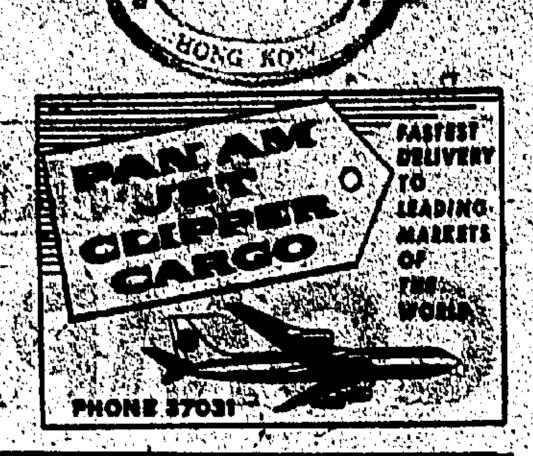


for passengers in driverless vehicle

ROAD BUS TRAGEDY



Of The

youth on the march. Not whether we like it or not. the young men and women of the world are termined on action.

This has caused many greybeards to wag their heads in disapproval and ask the question asked in every generation, "What is the world coming to?"

For those of us who have grown up in a more peacestories of violence, and the tales of desperate horror seem terrible.

To read of young men and women falling before volley of bullets or clubbed to the ground by policemen is awful, something most of us are unable to understand, let alone on its mad runaway trip. visualise.

TET the pattern is becoming clearer every day. Youth is in revolt. In the more mature states, the revolt takes a violent form, yet Angry Young Man of Britain and the Violent Young Man of Korea have this in common. They will not accept the old order. Who will blame them? For what was the Old Order?

youth crouched in cellars while - buildings were injured. blasted around them: for some of them it meant years in camps of horror, of death, a nightmare inworld.

At the very best it was youth of fear, hunger, and shaking up. hopelessness. In the East, youth grew up amid the alarms and excursions of wars which mean hunger occupation, violence and greed.

patterns which their childhood haunted begin to resume familiar shapes, can they be blamed if they rise and exclaim. "Never again"?

But we, a generation ahead, we who were participants in the horror they seek to prohibit, feel they are un-Because we too grew up in a world of tco were promises, we idealists, and in spite of camps, air raids, and all the other horrors which nerverted science imposed upon our generation, many of us have retained our ideals. And if youth can succeed where we failed. we wish them well.

But; there is something that only the years of experience can teach, something we learned the hard way. And for what it is worth, we pass it on.

D teaches you to hate, for airline which usually carries he is the man, prepared hearts of all men, of all colours, of all races, of all

That true understanding lies in getting to know one is the nature of the heart. The plane's engines falled. The And one thing more perpeloi tried to make an emergency landing in a vineyard two miles from the airport. sonal. Something we learn anding in a vineyard two miles to the plane's wings and the plane's wings cruick of the plane's wings of the plane's wings cruick of the plane's

Horror-ride

injured

Thirty people had a nightmare ride when a driverless bus plunged down a steepwinding bend on Island Road above Chai Wan this morning.

The bus demolished a lamp post 200 yards after starting its run, and then carried on another 800 ful political climate, the yards smashing into a contractor's hut owned by Wan Hin and Company Limited.

> Miraculously no one in the hut was killed, but two died and thirteen were injured among the bus passengers.

The bus—a No. 8—was stationary at a temporary terminus at the top of Island Road overlooking Chai Wan.

It was on a slight incline when it suddenly started off

It is not known whether the hand-brake failed or whether the driver failed to engage the brake properly before leaving the cabin.

The bus appeared to travel in a straight line for about 200 yards before crashing into the lamp post, smashing it into three or four pieces. Then it continued down the road butting into a curb, and careering round a curve before smashing into the hut.

The front of the bus was extensively damaged and the floor of the bus was covered with fried Chinese cakes and rubber slippers belonging to the victims.

The accident occurred at 7.48 a.m. The accident occurred at 7.48 a.m.

Five ambuildades raced to the accus and police and terr. Banhingville, Librar and Province, at deast not before he First Aid men worked frantically to extract the dead and

Dead on arrival

Queen Mary-Hospital authorities reported two dead troduction to a nightmare on arrival—both men—and 18 others injured. It was not known how many were treated on the spot

a for minor injuries but all passengers received a severe Names of the dead and injured have not yet been

"The casualty department at Queen Mary is too busy

to give any information at present," a Government spokesman told the China Mail. First reports spoke of 18 casualties with ten men

and seven women injured and one dead, but this was revised later in the morning to a total of 15 casualties at Russia Queen Mary including two men dead.

It is understood that no children were involved.

Tourist plane crash

Rimini, July 31: A chartered airliner bringing German tourists to Italy's sunny Adriatic seacoast crashed into a grove of trees today while trying to make an emergency landing.

A woman passenger was Five other passengers

The plane was a twin-engine Convair belonging to Deutsche DEWARE of the man who Flugdienst G.M.B.H. a charter tourist flights. It was bound to sacrifice you on the field for Rumini's, Miramare, stroot of battle for his ambition, from Frankfurt, with stops at Remember that good and Duesseldorf and Munich, Italian bad lies not in any racial stroom officials said all 30 characteristic, but in the passengers and sive crew members were Germans.

another better, again it is a Just before reaching the airnot the colour of a face, it field, Italian officials said, one of

Istanbul, July 31. A truck taking peasants to market plunged 180 feet over . . a precipice near Trabazon killing 33 of the 65 occupants.

The socident occurred around noon (Saturday, visa free public of) Authorities at this port nonthe Bisck Sea coast of Turkey reported the cead ancluded women and children

More trouble in the Congo UN TROOPS INVOLVED

necessarily proceeding in the direction we would have them march, but whether we like it or not. TRIBAL CLASHES

Leopoldville, July 31. United Nations Tunisian troops are running into serious trouble in the Kasai province, it was reported here today.

Belgian troops evacuate more towns

Leopoldville, July 31. The United Nations command announced on Sunday that Belgian troops had evacuated three more towns as the Congolese Government increased demands for total and unconditional withdrawal.

The announcement followed a bitter charge of Congo Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga that the U.N. was not living up to its task.

In an aimosphere of obvious tension and uneasiness which followed Mr Gizenga's charge on Baturday night, a UN mokemon Coquilibrityille, the spokesman

The spokesman did not say whether the troops were being withdrawn to Belgium or to one of the Belgian bases in the Congo whose legality the Congolese government is contest-

RUSSIA'S SECOND WARNING

Moscow, July 31. today gave its second warning of decisive Soviet action if "Nato colonialist powers" continued aggression in the Congo.

A Soviet government statement quoted by Tass also said Russia was ready to consider giving the Congo extensive economic assistance"-with no strings attached - to help normalise its economic life.

The statement followed: Mr Khrushchev's denunciation July 15 of "imperialist aggression" in the Congo. The Soviet leader warned then that Russia would not hesitate to take decisive measures to stop the

The reports claimed that inter-tribar - fighting between the rival Lulus and Baluba tribes had erupted again on a more serious scale than seen

for some time. Tunisian troops fanning out into the brush from the provincial capital of Luluabourg are becoming involved in the clashes, the reports said.

It was understood here the UN Command fears that the Tunisians — finding themselves in a position where they have got to restore law and ordermay be placed in a situation where either of the tribes might accuse them of showing favouritism.

The UN is believed pinning its hopes on the possibility that the tribal strife will die down eventually and that the situation will resolve itself withou involving the United Nations

any further. Meanwhile at the regular afternoon press conference, the UN official spokesman revealed hat it is now "almost certain" that the Secretary General, Me Dag Hammarskiold will not go to the recommist Katanga

alleged

Dortmund, July 31. The arrest was disclosed loday of Friedrich Tillmann, allexedly a prime figure in the Nazis' "mercy killing" programme of mental patients during World

Officials of the Dortmund State prosecutor's office confirmed that the 56-year-old. Tillmann was arrested two weeks ago on suspicion of sharing responsibility for the death of 60,000 people.

Tillmann, who headed a hostel for juvenile miners here since the war, was an office aid of passengers aboard the launch Prof. Werner Heyde, alleged swam to safety, the message head of the Nazi Euthanasia pro- added.

awaiting trial -AP,

COMMUNIST GAIN SEAT IN TUC COUNCIL

London, Aug. 1. For the first time since 1949 the Communists have captured a seat on the general council of the Trade Union Congress.

The list of candidates for the trade union moveménts "cabipublished this morning shows that Mr William Paymber Communist secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers has been nominated unopposed for one of the three seats in the mining section. He is therefore assured of

election at Sentember's annual congress at Douglas Isle of Man. The Liberal Chronicle comold guard right wing of the they staged their attacks.

For years right wing leaders successfully kept his decesson. Arthur "Horner," Communist, off General Council, although .ne always topped the miners own

The Daily Express observed: "The ganging-up of the big right wing unions to bar Reds a shock to the European popufrom the top flight leadership lation of Algiers. Last year. has failed".—Reuter.

29 drown as launch sinks in whirlpool

Hyderabad, July 31. At least 29 people were feared drowned when a launch sank in a whirlpool last night in the Godavari River near Polavaram. (about 220 miles east of Hyderabad) according to an official report. Sixteen of the estimated 40

Heyde, who had been living drowned in a launch tragedy under an alias since 1945, was on the Krishna River near aggression" if it continued arrested last November and is Guntur, also in Andhra State.

Eleven die Deach outrage

Algiers, July 31. Algerian terrorists killed 11 people including eight Europeans with automatic fire today in a series of attacks on a holiday beach coast resort near Algiers.

Moslem rebel bands came down from the hills overlookseparate attacks against weekseparate attacks against weekKidnapped Army anounced.

The beaches and coves, strung out at the base of the Chenous mountain range, had their usual summer Sunday quota of Europeans and Moslems when the firing broke out.

Six persons were killed and one wounded on the beach. On another close to the police station of the town of Chenoua: six bathers were wounded. Two cars were sprayed with bullets and three of their ochupants were killed instantis and two others died later.

Women killed The Army said eight of the dead were Europeans, including

two women. According to early reports mented today. Mr. Paynter's mented fire to the woods election will be a shock for the overlooking the beaches before

Later they fled French troops stationed at nearby Cherchell and Blida gave chase Planes joined in the hunt. Inhabitants heard repeated bursts of machine gun fire in the

mountains. The army said the "operation is continuing." News of the attack came as several persons were injured when the terrorists tossed a hand grenade onto one of the Chenous beaches but this was the first time the rebels

STOP PRESS

had fired on a crowded beach

ELECTIONS IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Aug. 1. The pro-Makarlos patriotio front and Akel (Communist Party) were assured of victory early loday ingeneral elections for the Cyprin republics first House of Representatives William more than two thirds of the votes counted they were far akend of all independents Poling was alow in main centres of Cyprus yesterday hut-no incidents were re-

ported.-Reuter.

Talpel, Aug. 1. One than drowned and three persons were injured in the wake of Typhoon Shirley which lashed most of Formosa all night long last night, provincial Dollee mid today. Police and firemen

evacuated by rubber boats 19.800 persons, including 120 Americans, in Talpet where out the night continuing this morning—UPL LCCOLO

released

Johore, July 31. Millionalre Na Hong Foon, 54, a Singapore rubber merchant, who was kidnapped 10 days ago by four armed thugs while visiting his cetate in Kota Tinggi, Johare, was released last night. A police radio patrol van picked Na up after he had been dumped out of the gangsters

car at Pontian, Johore. is believed a tensom of M\$50,000 was paid by family for his release. AB.

Bishop Walsh's brother leaves for China

Judge William S. Walsh left today on the last leg of a journey to visit his the Roman brother. Catholic Bishop imprisoned in China as a spy.

The 70-year-old judge who arrived from the United States last Thursday, was driven from his Kowloom hotel to the border in a British Red Cross car.

He look gifts for Bishop James E. Walsh, 69, formerly on the Maryknoll Mission in China who is now serving, 20 years on a charge of espionage. "I'I don't know what they will

let me take, the judge said, but I am bringing quite a few things, mostly clothes."

He said the China Trayel Service here gave him no idea about how he would be transported in China 1949 1153 443 The judge will stay the full

two weeks in China arranged for him by the Red Cross. His wife will wait for him in Hongkong in seen my brother since the last time he went into

China in 1918, We have a lot to talk about the mad.

HK couple break dance

Sentor and Line Lee broke the Far Passert marking to the recorder Rediffusion at 810 a.m.

were sent to hospital. The other 29 persons aboard were Truck plunges by Clstana and the line of the sent to hospital the line of the sent to hospital. The other 29 persons aboard were line of the sent to hospital the line of the sent to hospital. The line of the sent to hospital the line of the sent to hospital the line of the sent to hospital. The line of the sent to hospital the line of the line

New York, July 31. Mr Valentine Howells, a black 25-foot boat Eire, put in at Bermuds last night for a tem-porary stop in the first single-handed trans-Atlantic race. Mr. Hewella informed Mr. Bruce Roblingon, chairman of the Finish committee to New York, by Mobies dear day less of his chronometer and storage pattery had caused him to sive so his statistic course from Plysbesiti, Englishe to New York.

he decided to go.on. bearded Weishman sailing his He chose a southern route and had a good Deseage until becalmed for three days. After six weeks the weether deteriorated and he ran into a heavy squall,

I had to get on deck in a litury and while working there I slipped and topered my log," Mr. Howells, said. "At the same the my

power for his radio transmitter. Under race rules Howells will folkbook Francis Chichester was the first contestant to arrive in New

III 49 days and 12 hours after-

not be penalised for the time spent in Bermude on repairs. He is sailing a Scandinavian

York. He came in on July 21

on his 28-foot Gypay Moth

the start. He was the winner on clapsed time. North was Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Hader, who serived should his Jester after a letterely 45 days shift 12 hours.

Weekly survey of American economy

COMPANY PROFIS DROP

New York, July 31. Cotton futures this week almost duplicated the week before with the near positions slightly easier back months the moderate **showing** largely strength. political considerations.

At Friday's close the list ruled

switches.

Professional interests once shares were outstanding. again focused their attention on hedging supplying contracts for ments from 90 to 70 per cent, shrink. some trade buying.

SMALL ORDERS

Commission houses were on both sides of a thin market in which small orders were sufficient to cause erratic price ewings.

prices continued weaken as they adjusted to the new crop level, which will have a lower support level. On Friday USDA eet the mid-July cotton parity at .3850 against .3963 a month earlier and .3805 last year. Commission house buying was promoted in the distant positions on the premise,

from the farm planks, either acreage retirement he hastened or the parity price boosted by the next administra-

The Republicans favour acreage retirement while the Democrats have called for increasing parity to 50 per cent-different means to the same end from the trade point of view.-

QUOTED ON LONDON MARKET

Landel Trust Lid. a on the London Stock

Market. porated in England as a priliability on September 27, 1933, did not commence busiinvestment holding until October 1961. capital of £1,000,000 The firm also owns capital of other subsidiaries.

Co. (London) Ltd.

NEW YORK Steel output cotton declines, new orders climb

New York, July 31. The U.S. business week was highlighted by falling corporate earnings, reducin margin requirements paradoxical and d production situation in which dropped while new orders climbed.

In an interesting sidelight to

The companies, the newspaper

can build the biggest, most

many of the big cars, including

Cadillac, will have smaller new

continue to grow in the next

few years," one Detroit source

was quoted as saying, "while

shrink, until they meet some

place. After that? Probably

go through the whole cycle all

dards do meet, it will mean that

the only true compacts on the

U.S. market will again be

statement

The Bank of England state-

ment for the week ending July

London, July 31.

foreign makes.—UPI.

Notes in cidentistion

Public deposits

Private deposits

Government securities

Other equities

If the compacts and the stan-

the standards continue

"I think the compacts will

models.

over again."

A number of huge corpora- be that General Motors sold to obtain control of B and O. eight points lower to 52 higher- tions, including General Motors. more big care and fewer com- through an exchange of stock to a decline of 40 Standard Oil of Indiana, Ford pacts, while Ford sold many cents a bale to a rise of \$2.60 a Motor, National Steel and Armeo more compacts than GM did. ment Steel, reported declines in The profit margin on compacts tions Volume during the five-day second quarter net profits, is considerably lower than that Jones added .- China Mail consistently small. Standard Oil of New Jersey had on standards. with a considerable amount of the same dollar earnings as a consisting of year ago, but the yield per this situation, the Wall Street share dropped because more Journal, after a Detroit survey. reported that the trend in 1961

The Federal Reserve Board car models is for the compacts reduced stock margin require- to grow and the big cars to effective Thursday, and brought a momentary spurt to a sagging | said, seem to be out to see who stock market.

Steel production dropped powerful "compacts," while slightly after two weeks of recovery from the 11-year nonstrike low of the July 4 holiday week. Mills were scheduled to operate at 53.8 per cent of capacity, compared with the actual rate of 54.4 per cent last week, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Small orders

Steel Magazine reported the steel orders are coming in the best rate since April, with many consumers running shor of supplies and placing and orders for fast delivery. Liqui dation of excess inventories, the magazine predicted, will end next month.

Second quarter earnings of General Motors quopped \$1.01 a common share, from \$1.05 last year, although sales increased by 4.4 per cent. Nevertheless, first half earnings, last 27 reads as collows: at \$2.15 a share, topped year's \$2.08, and the were second highest in the corporation's history. First half topped the \$7,000 million mark

for the first time ever. Net income for the second quarter was \$288 million, compared with \$297 million for the same period a year ago, although sales were \$3,451 million. up \$145 million from second quarter \$3,306 million First half net was \$612 million on sales of \$7,109 million.

Sales fall.

Ford, on the other hand, reported drops in both sales and earnings. The Company's net profit for the second quarter was \$121.7 million, or \$2.22 share, off 19.5 per cent from the \$151.1 million or \$2.76 a share reported in the same quarter of 1959. This put first half not at Manufacturers and \$264.8 million or \$4.83 a share as compared with \$285.9 million, or \$5.22 a share, for the same period last year. Wheelock Marden and

NOTICE

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

FAR EAST/GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE

The Member Lines of the Far Eastern Freight Conference and associated Conferences are glad to advise that Holland-Oost-Azie Lijn are not withdrawing from the Conferences and, therefore, remain as Members from

1st August onwards. The Lines greatly regret the diffculties caused traders and others by the uncertainty prevailing during recent weeks and they are happy to have succeeded in ness news this week to pull it averting a major disturbance in the stability of the shipping arrangements which they have built up and maintained over so many years with the support and co-operation of Shippers and Merchants.

American President Lines, Ltd. Ben Line Steamers Ltd. Chargeura Resais.

China Mutual Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. Ellerman & Buckmall Steamship Co., Ltd.
Glen Line Ltd. (Elen & Shire Joint Service). Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

Helland-Ocol-Axie Lijn. Lloyd Tricetino, S.P.A.N. Cie. des Messagerles Maritimes. Nippon Yasen Kalaba.

Norddenischer Lloyd. Ocean Steam Ship Co., Ltd.

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Penlagelar & Oriental Steam Navigation Co.



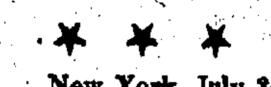
New York, July 34. Mr Walter R. Grant, Financial vice-president of New York Central Railroad, is negotiating with Swiss Banking interests in Zurich for the acquisition of a large block of stock in Baltimore and Ohio Rail-The Swiss interests are believed to own about 25 per cent of the voting interest in B. and O. Dow Jones said

Both Central and Chessneake and Ohio Railway are seeking It is understood an announceconcerning the negotiais due this week. Dow

New York, July 30. Minnesota Mining and Manu-

facturing Company reported net earnings rose to \$32,366,002, or 63 cents a share in the first-half of this year from \$29,597. 074, or 58 cents a share in the same period last year. Sales totalled \$263 million against \$237 millions.

554, or 31 cents a share on \$122 were all fractional losers across millions a year ago. - China the week. Mail Special.



New York, July 30, Phelps Dodge Corporation estimate net profit for the three months ended July 30 equalled \$1.22 per share against 48 cents per share in the first guarter and year, Dow Jones reports. Higher second quarter earn-

£ 2,319,154 £89 ings reflected the resumption of output at company mines plants in March after strikes that had closed them since last August .- China Mail Special:

AIDED BY MARGIN CUT

New York, July 31. The Federal Reserve gave the Stock Market a much needed shot in the arm this week in the form of a cut in margin requirements.

The chief difference between after the Board's action on the two companies seemed to Wednesday, rising substantially on Thursday, and on Friday registering its best gain in more gave the list its first Telephone. Minnesota weekly gain in three weeks. requirements monwealth Edison. were cut from 90 to 70 per cent. This means that stock buyers average on Friday jumped 11.08 now must put up only 70 cents points, the best gain since 11.41 for every \$1 of securities, pur- points on November 15, 1967, The financial community, while the bullish factor. cultivaridly pleased by the ection. feels the reduction could have

cause there was nothing very stimulating in the general busiout of its maniner doldrums. freight car loadings, coal produc-

tion and bank clearings all posted year-to-year gains; steel proweek, and business failures comtinued to mount

SLOW RISE

Automatic Canteen and Universal Match rounded out the top

However, these were some

indications that the business din Rectronics inches featured the has touched its low and to moving sharpest gain, 30 points in 1814. into a rising period. A good Tems instruments jumped 9% many economism believe the while Zenith fell o policy. accretions has encuen seem to Vending machine stocks came carry it through to a good year. back into there with Vendo to the rise is expected to be a jumining the Using machine stocks. Its many that the rise is expected to be a jumining the Using States.

The list played its cards well Jersey Standard General Motors. National Steel American and American Tobacco, among others, Higher earnings were register-This late ed by Pfizer. Shell. General Vendo, Motorch and Com-

The Dow James and can borrow the when easier credit via a Federal balance from a broker or banker. Reserve discount rate cut was

AVERAGE UP On the week, the industrial syerage was up 6.66 to 616.73; ket in the hope that prices will The stock market needed the rails off 0.58 to 135.26; utilities eventually move into lower Reserve Board action badly be- off 0.29 to 92.8% and 65 stocks ground up 1.03 to 203.02. Sales picked up on the rise, but the overall trend was down-

were mixed. Electricity output. 2518,478 stieres per day the week before. American Motors was the most duction slipped back on the sales of 241 800 shares, Jersey Signdard, Brimwwick Corp.

Automatic Canteen and Univer-

sal Match rounded out the top

London market closes firm on late rally

London, July 31. Stocks fell away most of the week in subdued holiday season trading but staged an upturn late Friday to close the week in firmer shape.

The movement partly microred Wall Street's performance but home-front factors like the continued rise in Book lending spreading fears hot new credit screws and more evidence of lagging exports helped the slide in the first three days. The change of leadership at the Treasury giving the former

Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, control of the coffers made no discernible impact. Buyers sought the blue chips when prices receded and institutions were taking up investment opportunities at the

lower levels. Most attention focused on top-ranking counters but many new issues did well despite the prevailing dull-The Financial Times index fell 7.6 point in the first four dealing days but snapped back 2.4 points on Friday to end the

week at 309.4 against the year's high of 3429. Leaders like Imperial Chemiamounted to \$16,148,091, or 32 cal Industries, Courtaulds, Rolls wool textiles: the paper said, cents a share on sales of \$134 Royce, British American Tobacmillion, compared with \$15.550,- co, Vickers and Wookworths world markets is facilitated by

lack-Gilt-edged were lustre effair with the short-All the government securities and commerce, it added. shaded over the five

Street's fortunes and enticipation that the cut in marirregular. Germana moving up- as the guilty," said the editorial side and Greeks the losers over the week.

Restrained buying from the Cape and London gave firmmers to golds and copper shares after narrow fluctuations. The leaders hardened at the end of the Business volume, however, stayed small, Tine were erratic, diamonds and platinums slight improvements. Oils shared Friday's firmer note after an unsettled week. Rubbers and irregular,—UPI.

Cotton goods market remains dull

New York. July 81. Cotton gray goods markets were slow and prices on some clothes easier this Week

Print cloths were down on an erage of 1/4 cent a yard but combed goods were firm. Carded years trading was inactive and prices were easier. Lower prices at the New Zealand wool auctions attracted much attention but were no reflected in markets here. Burlap prices were steady but business was slow. Favourable new crop conditions enabled buyers to stay out of the mar

nit of its maniner doldrums.

daily average of 2.772,748 shares as much as % cent to % cent a gainst 12,577,480 shares, or pound. Inventories of rope and herop fibre are more than enough to take care of the ourrent demand. UPI

Britains industrial

London, July 31. influential . Yorkshire Post charged that deceptive trade methods by Japan impede the whole movement towards greater freedom in international trade.

In an editorial on British allegations, that 'Her price under-cutting practices which openly international codes of training."

Japan had still to implement a peace treaty clause requiring it to conform to internationally deted jesues particularly easy. accepted fair practices in trade

Her low export prices for wool Dollar stocks followed Wall cloth, schleved by hidden subedies, were largely responsible masking-up on Thursday in for causing the United States to impose a tariff quota on similar second quarter of last Foreign bonds were quietly penalizing the innocent as well HIGH ACCURACY goods from all countries, thereby

LOW SELLING

"While Japan had promised discontinue next year the highly objectional 'link' system which now provides subsidies there is evidence she is planning other price mechanisms designer maintain low selling prices

"There is no sign of a change and the Japanese government said the Yorkshire

"Jepan seeks most-favoured nation status under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) but wool and other trading communities Acel stroomly Japan should not be admitted to any equal trading relationship imtil she discontinues unfair trading methods" it added. The editorial called for other countries to imnose anti-dumbing duties and esked that "Japan be made to see the error of her

The final remedy was Japan's own hands, the news paper concluded .-- UFI.

RECORD OI MIDDLE EAST

London, July 31. Middle East of Production [CERMANY'S

percentage increases lengt out a senschaftliche Gesselechaft für a further malie extension for the

Radio telescope enables man to see farther

BSERVATIONS by B radio telescope at Cambridge, have enabled "man to see further than

The radio, telescope fixed the position of a nebula five thou- which deals with British Sciensand million light years away lifte achievement in the last which, on the basis of the Eng. | ten years, can also hear a relist observation, has now been coroling of a wound made from photographed for the 200 inch the intense radio waves from optical telescope at Mount the colliding galaxies in Cygnus.

Announcing this in London recently, the Mullard Radio-Astronomy Observatory, which is associated with the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, stated "The Nebula, designated 3 C 295. is now the most distant object ever seen in the whole universe." The statement added, "But it is probable that of the radio stars now being recorded are at an even greater

The newly photographed nebula is said to be receding from earth at close on half the velocity of light.

Mullard's radio telescopes are the giant paraboloid radio talescopes (like the world's largest at Jodrell Bank) they can equal ravages of oil politition installations if worked in conjunction with each other. The Combridge installation consists of an serial. (Heelf a series of ares) 1.450 ft. long. Behind is another though shorter series of aerials mounted on rails. The second : series can be moved back so that together the two sets scan six area of space. The movable, telescopes run as far ft, behind the fixed

The telescope gives a map of an area with one of the highest accuracy possible. Connected with the telescope is computer which deals with me information received space. What is now designated he "3 C 295" was first observed year and details were nublished in the Cambridge: Survey Observations. August Cambridge and Mount Palomar have been in correspondence on the observation as part of their regular cooperation

ever since and recently Palomes confirmed that it had photographed the nebula.

Muliard Observatory stated today: "It was observations made by the observatory which enabled this faintest. nebula to be photographed by the Mount Palomar optical tele-

Pin point positions from the radio telescope have been used at the 200 inch Mount Palomar optical telescope to find: of the most exciting objects in the universe—entire galaxies in

Radio signals from "8 C 295" relayed to Burlimston House. London, on Saturday and play-Edichurch yielded the Society Tercentenary exhibition.

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with a total coutput at solischaft for Luftfuhrt) has tons, some 14 million pleaser for Frederick Head-tons brites than in the low Page with its bloken in contact and in December in Lanuary-Jupe period last evend, the 1960 Ledwy. In togeth is August at Swin-year.

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An illuminated testimony that PROCESSINGS INCREMENT OF STATE OF STATE

Visitors 40 These waves said Muliard's Observatory statement, "set out towards earth 500 million years ago. That was 300 million years before even the dinocaur anpegred on earth (man himself has existed only about 1,000,000

FERHE increase of oil tanker among the largest in the world, affectively with the disintilizing in unfair practices in Though less spectacular than charge of oily waste, at sea the power of two Jodrell Bank beaches, coastlines and in

> One of the most advanced tenier-cleaning installetions in the world, built and designed by R. and H. Green and Silley Street. London, E.C.3, has just begun operations at Purfect. near Tilbury, on the River Themes, in Busiand, 1987, and

> The work of cleaning tankers and creeing them of ges follows a standard practice in these go, port and date of discharge. specific gravity and flash point of the cargo are notified to the instification authorstics. The ship's house are connected to a separator, oleaning machines set working and wathings are pumped ashore. Hot or cold water is used for cleaning the tarries, and windsalls are rigged for de-gassing, five air changes usually being needed to free the tanks of gas.

rigid tests

When the work is finished an independent consulting chemist is notified and tests for sinflammable gas and toxic vapours are carried out in each cutgo tank, pump room and cette is then posted at the gangway, with a copy to dockyard pair : work. Mon-ferrous tools are used for de-scales. Then special tests are made if "hot" work is to be done in the ship. namely welding riveling or work in which maked lights

have to be used. Tests for inflammable, gas are taken daily while any respir work is going on and a current of forced air is circureted limpings the stup. During all this time only exential persontial and alingred on wessole, with the application of a in the histoleum industry has for an attred - secident-frae operations. LPS

Larcest aluminium

CYPRUS GENERAL ELECTION

Chinese troops leave disputed border area

Katmandu, July 31.
Communist China hus told Nepal that Chinese troops have been withdrawn from the 121/2-mile demilitorised zone on the border between the two countries, informed sources said here today.

Communist China told the Nepalese government month that Chinese troops had entered the demilitarised area Tibetan "rebels."

28 a Nepalese officer was killed announced. by Chinese troops during a border clash at Mustang-Reuter.

Brize Norton, July 31. Mrs Betty Giles, 34, explaining, to irate huntsmen why she robbed them of their quarry. said yesterday, "I thought that fox ran into my garden to eat my chickens. So I shot him."

SELECT RESIDENCES

One incident in day of slow polling

Nicosia, July 31. Polling was slow in many main centres today in the general election for the first House of Representatives of the Cyprus republic. Extra police were on duty, but only one incident was reported.

A Greek Cypriot leftwinger, opposing sides-"it is the (proslightly wounded at Makarios) Patriotic Front and -which had been agreed to Larnaca, south Cyprus, tonight Akel (Communist party) earlier this year - to pursue when a right-wing supporter one side against a few infired at him with a pistol dependents." The Chinese action led to a | during an argument over toprotest by Nepal, and on June day's elections, it was officially

> Voting was reported more and 23,000 Turkish Cypriotsactive in village polling stations than in the towns, where electoral sources predicted abstentions of up to 40 per cent. Both Greek and Turkish officials forecast a comparatively light

Officials and voters alike said there did not seem to be much interest in the election

because there were no real

street to cast his vote, and was applauded by a crowd outside rupees (about £7,100,000) of people including a girl. the polling station. centres tonight, reports in- raised by public subscription. dicated that up to half the Greek electorate had abstained building will be surrounded by on the island's main towns and

CANDIDATES

both men and women-were

entitled to vote, to elect 35

Greeks and 15 Turks to sit in

Four Greek candidates belong-

ing to the Patriotic Front have

been returned unopposed, and 41

other 31 seats. The Front's list

of 35 candidates includes about

Archbishop Makarios, presid-

ent-elect of Cyprus, this after-

20 former Eoka men.

candidates were contesting the

the House under the Zurich

agreement of February 1959.

that 214,000

It was officially estimated

Greek Cypriots

In Famagusta and Limassol about half the Greek electorate voted, but in Larnaca, south Cyprus, only about 30 per cent turned out.

up to 30 per cent in the coun- ter.

At one Larmaca polling station with 1,200 registered voters only about 130 people voted.—Reuter.

liberal party was re-elected to

the powerful Lower House in

RIVAL FACTIONS

Meanwhile, the victorious De-

mocratic Party which won 174

seats in the 233-member House

was far from decided on their

choice of prime minister,

supreme executive post in the

The big majority the Demo-

crats gained in the new House

was evenly divided between

new government.

Friday's general election.

OFFICIAL

Ciudad Trujillo, July 31. A group of Dominican political refugees burst into the Mexican Embassy today, smashed down a glass door and knifed a Mexican secretary.

Mausoleum tounder

Karachi, July 31. President Mohammad Ayub Khan today laid foundation stone of mausoleum to house the remains of the late Mohammad founder of Pakistan.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 people attended the ceremony. The Quaid-Azam (great leadnoon walked from his arch er) mausoleum, near the centre bishepric to a school across the of Karachi, is to be completed in which 10 million rupees (about When polling closed at most £700,000) has already been The domed, 55 feet high a 30-acre terraced garden.-Reu-

Married again

Crawborough, July 31. Frederick and Dorothy Gilbert were married yesterday. years after they were divorced.

South Korea election

Election disturbances continued in three widely separated areas of South

As of Sunday night the

faction led by former vice

president John M. Chang was

slightly trailing the rival faction

led by Yoon Bo-sun, who is

challenging Chang's right to the

premiership on the basis of his

capacity as titular head of the

Home Minister Lee Ho of

the caretaker government said:

72 persons were placed under

arrest since Saturday for

burning and wrecking ballot known. AP.

eleven districts where mob violence forced re-election.

Korea yesterday as government authorities tried to restore order in

break

Fresh demonstrations broke two rival factions and observers

out in another district where an leared the . Democrats might

imprisoned former leader of ex- fail to agree on a compromise

president Syngman Rhee's and split into two parties.

demonstrations

out

Diplomatic officials said 33 political refugees had already taken refuge in the embassy and expressed belief the new arrivals were Dominican government agents sent there to provoke an international incident

At the same time diplomatic sources said 14 people took refuge in the Brazilian embassy last week although police opened fire on a group of refugees on the embassy grounds, killing a man, wounding his wife and injuring a number of children.

The diplomatic sources said 13 persons took refuge in the Argentine embassy, bringing to 60 the number of known political opponents of Generalissimo Jinnah, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo to seek exile in Latin American embassies.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Mexican embassy today was two years at a cost of 15 million | made up mostly of young

> They shattered the glass door when the secretary. Fernando Ibaria, barred their access to the embassy with the statement it already was packed with 33

> However the real reason for barring the group was reported to be fears the group was made up of government agents. Iraba demanded the weaponwielding newcomers surrender their knives and sticks and he was roughed up.

One of the "refugees" slashed his shirt and cut his hand, inl flicting minor injuries.—UPI.

Seoul, Aug. 1.

boxes in raids of counting

But trouble continued in

Changyung, some 150 miles

south of Seoul, where mob beat

up a former Liberal Party

candidate on Saturday night.

The demonstrators occupied a

police station today demanding

that police return the candidate

to them as they could hand out

punishment. Police had whisk-

ed him to a hospital for safety.

violence had started on Friday

night following the freest

balloting the country has ever

Ballot burning and other

A SERVICE STREET, THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Royal Society, the University of Oxford recently conferred honorary doctorates of science on some of the participants in the celebrations. Picture shows: The vice-chancellor of the University, Dr Bosse (bow tie) with the five recipients of degrees-from left; Professor Nikolai Semenov (USSR), Nobel Prize winner for Chemistry; Professor Felix Bloch (Stanford University, USA), Nobel Prize winner in Physics; Dr Alfred Newton Richards (University of Pennsylvania, USA); Professor Ojvind Winge (Carlsberg Laboratories, Denmark); and Dr Edgar Steacte (National Research Council, Canada) .- The Times Photo.

25 killed

Paris, July 31. Twenty-five people have been killed and 37 seriously injured in road accidents in France since the holiday rush began on Friday night July 29 according to unofficial reports here tonight.—Reuter.

Suggests Nehru step out of government

Bombay, July 31. Mr Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, founder of the Swatantra Party, has suggested that the Indian Premier, Mr Nehru, "step six months before India's next general election in 1962 to ensure free and fair elections.

Addressing a meeting of the new party's general council, he said such a step by Mr Nehru would prevent the ruling party "bribing" the people.

He suggested that the country be handed over to a caretaker government six months before the election. "If the premier accepts this suggestion, the Congress Party will be jerked out," he added.—Reuter.

Life saved

Marmande, France, July 31. Police said a large mongrel dog saved Pierre Casse's life yesterday. The dog, grabbing Casse's clothing in its teeth, pulled the 40-year old man away from a live electric line which he had touched and then ran off barking to detch medical aid. Princess Anne bought a wicker animal.

One of ten most wanted criminals

Cozad, Neb., July 31. Smith Gerald Hudson, 32, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted criminals, surrendered to FBI agents early today, without resistance at his residence.

Hudson had been working as a farm labourer near Cozad under the airs of Gerald Bennett since October of 1959, when he was added to the list of 10-most wanted fugitives.

ALL-NIGHT WATCH

The FBI said he was picked up after an all-night watch by agents and "there were no newly-formed right-wing meidents." His arrest climexed an intensive investigation, the FBI said. He was sought for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for murder. out of the government" Hudson had been at large since 1957, when he escaped from the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary at Bellefonte.-AP.

20 injured in soccer incident

Durban, Aug. 1. At least 20 people were injured when part of a crowd of 2,700 non-whites ran wild at a succer match between South clared. African Indians and South African Africane here yester-

torn away. Among the injured was a 19year-old white police constable, Frans Koekemoer. He suffered a head wound from a flying bottle.—Reuter.

King's Lynn, July 31. Taken on a shopping tour yesterday, Prince Cherles bought basket.—VPI.

use Malta?

London, July 31. The Foreign Office declined comment tonight on British newspaper reports that Malta's dockyard will be made available to U.S. Polaris-firing submarines under the terms of a forthcoming Anglo-American agreement.

The reports, published in two Sunday, papers, said the dockyard on the Mediterranean island will provide fuel and stores facilities for the U.S. submarines.

"I'm afried there is nothing to be said about these reports, a Foreigo Office spokesman de-

London and Washington are known to be negotiating an agreement authorising the use Hundreds of bottles were of British ports for missilethrown and a section of fencing carrying American submarines,

Disqualified

Evesham, July 31. Judge at the annual Evesham cattle show hastily disqualified an entry in the "best cow" comthree paperback thrillers and petition yesterday when the Greenhill Jorrocks, turned out to be a buil. - UPI.

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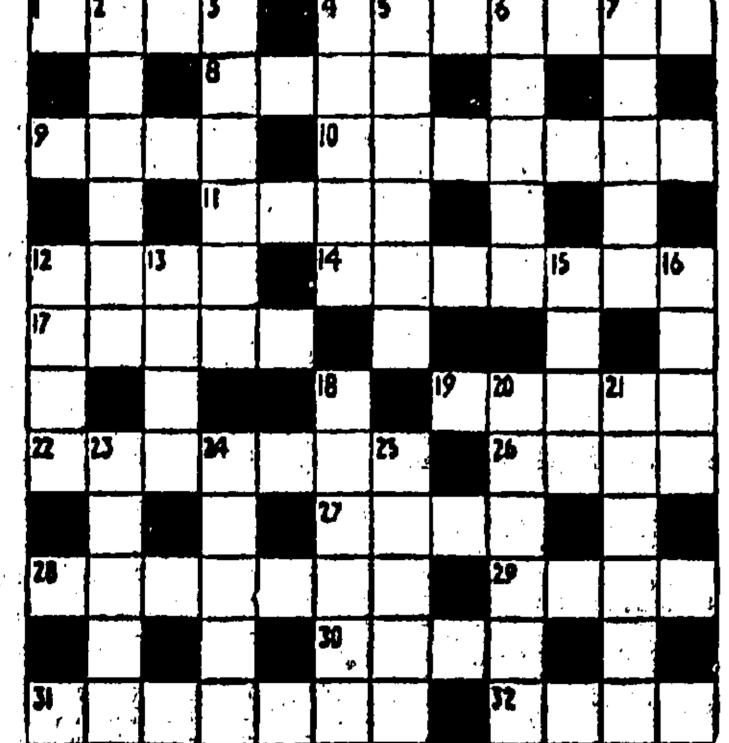
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A British Crossword Puzzle



Black man? Not quite! (4) 4 Sally forth. (7)

8 Streamlined shape? (4) 9 Not unemployed! (4) 10 At full stretch? (?)
11 One liable to fall down? (4) 12 Grate stuff. (4) 14 My Fair Lady? (7) 17 Say right out. (5) 19 Strike. (5) 22 Last journey vehicle. (7) 28 Drug plant. (4) 27 Short-winged birds. (4) 28 Quenching one's thirst. (7)

29 Not the real McCoy. (4)

30 Give way. (4)

I for accessory. (7)

32 Wee drappie? (4)

DOWN

figure on mother's 2 Small bed? (6) 3 Take the first steps? (6) 4 Legally effective, (5) = 5 Went north? (6) 6 No rabbit! (5) 7 Pretty bunch! (5) 12 Not very talkative. (4) 13 Great little thing. (4) 15 Not of good standard, (4) 16 Quaker's pronoun. (4) 18 Kindred spirits eround? (8). 20 Crowded together. (6) 21 Sauce source. (6)

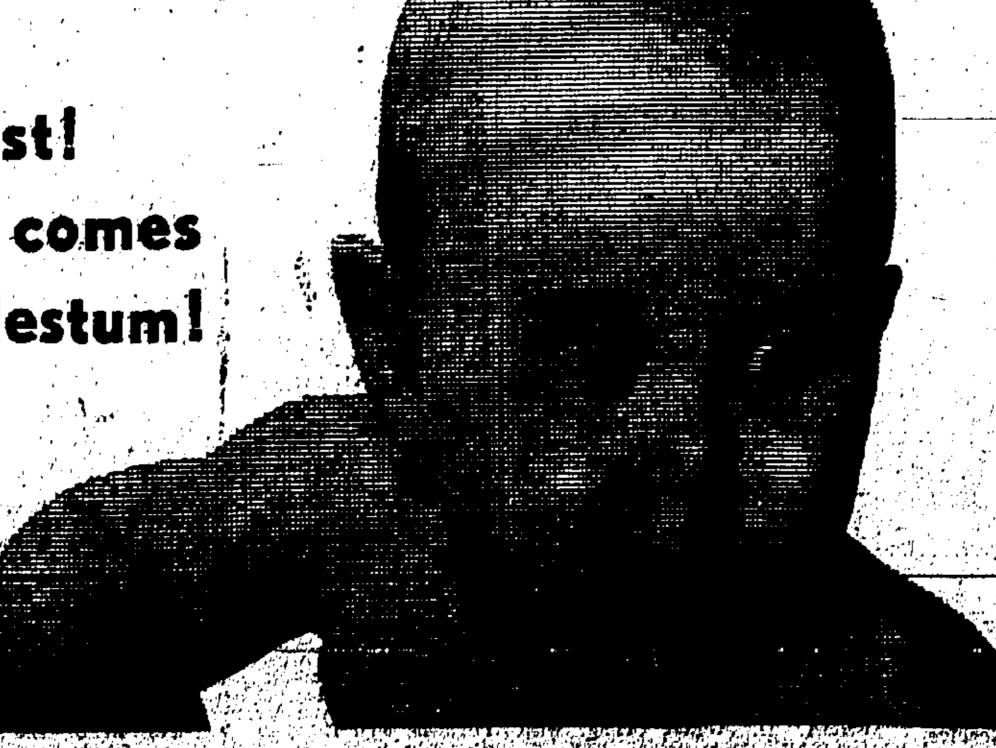
24 Grown-up doughboy? (5)

25 Foreign weapon (5)

28 Still dark (5)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cancel, 5 Ridge, 8 Waler, 9 Number, 10 Nizam, 11 Rises, 12 Loss, 18 Weels, 16 Stress, 18 Roused, 20 Event, 22 Shoe, 28 Sugar, 25 Stair (case), 26 Tandem, 27 Deter, 28 Clues, 29 Dealer. Down: 1 Conclave, 2 Namestake, 3 Ewer, 4 Lariats, 5 Renewed, 6 Irises, 7 Graff, 14 Ambiodel, 15 Stresmer, 16 Sutures, 17 Related, 19 Oualde,

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DEATH

DE LUZ-Annie, beloved wife Leonard, mother of Josephine, Carlos, Georgina and Ricardo, passed away peacefully after jong illness, on 31st July, 1960. The cortege will pass the Modument at 6.30 p.m. to-day. i.eu of flowers, donations charity.

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NOTICE

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till. October missions are in Bangkok and Tokyo.

Closed shop tor one l<u>ittle</u> sparrow

London, July 31. Susie the sparrow went hungry the other day because a shop steward complained.

And the man who brightened the World of Susic Sparrow went home angry. Surie built her nest in the roof of a factory at Bracknell,

She made friends with one of the workers, 34-year-old Gerald Goody. And every day she dropped in for lunch-on the crumbs from his sandwich box. But to get to his work bench Susie had to fly past the machine at which John Whitbread, an A.E.U. shop steward, worked.

John went to the management. Susie, he said, endangered (actory efficiency.

STOOD UP

He was working to a fraction of an inch. Susie, as she flew past, was a distraction. She might make him flinchruin the job or make him jure himself in the machine. The management agreed with John. And banned Susie's lunch dates.

Susie's friend Gerald Goody of Drake-close, Easthampstead, said angrily: "It is union vic-

timisation. has nothing to do with A.E.U. or my position as shop cups of coffee he sat at the steward. I complained as an wall-to-wall table in a small individual."

Susic arrived as usual the kitchen in the cottage. other day, but she was stood up on her lunch date. -(London Express Service).

THE. WAY

Beachcomber

AN alarm-clock at the opera regarded by some people as a necessity, by others as a luxury.

ence, when the little bell Garden, will put ideas into the heads of lukewarm opera-goers. Rustiguzzi was once in full blast when an alarm-clock decided to make a duet of it. A gentleman in a box, carried away by his sense of fun, and remembering the strength-testing gadgets on seaside piers, shouted: 'Great strength rings the bell returns the penny!" The at Covent Garden went off just Bs the banquet scene in "Macbeth" was starting. Was there

none to erry. "Come and get The Motheton Mystery (4) THE vet bent over the huge L beast, "Stone dead," he off the main road, has become a said, "No pulse. No sign of

breath on my little mirror. The autopsy may reveal a rare Venezuelan poison." Close questioning by Malpractice failed to reveal how the animal had got into the drawing-room. The gardener was sure that he had not seen an elephant in the gar-The housekeeper was equally sure it had not been in the room on the previous night. Kindlewoode's psychic suggested that it was a

There had been a cocktail party and plenty of strange creatures had come, but not an elephant. "Elephants don't have ghost. ghosts," said Sir Miles, "Cover It with a sheet," snapped Mal-"or, rather, several

practice, sheets." No more wigs for mice

TIMERE is no getting away I from mice. They nibble their way into the news every day. An experiment with ultra-violet rays has proved that a mouse, subjected to this treatment. became as hairy as a yak. The 19. Mouth of river. (5) next step is to induce a bald 21. German city. (5) man to crouch down beside a bald mouse, switch on the rays SEWING / DRESSMAKING CLASS and keep a night and day vigil for echoolgies, lidies. "Make besutt. for the upthrust of the first training." Apply: "Jean", 69 Wong. hair. Before we know where we neighbors Road. Happy Valley. are, mice will be shaving. What oaths from behind the wainscot when blood flows from tiny chins.

> Entomologist's grandmother elected FIGHE plan for a racetrack in New Guinea seems risky. can imagine a cannibal saying: "He was the toughest driver

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES!

-(London Express Service).

Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 3rd and 4th August, 1969, and consigners are requested to have their 1960. Nearest diplomatic representatives present forms the

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Hong Kong, August 1, 199).

in the news

Sheer hard work made writer of Egyptian' novels

By RICHARD BERRY

From a four-roomed cottage near Nimes in Provence, France, Laurence Durrell is bargaining with Hollywood for the film rights of the four "Egyptian" novels which have made him famous.

This idyllic situation for a writer has been achieved by 48year-old Durrell in just three years. In 1957 he settled with his French wife in Nimes with so little money that often they went short of groceries. It was all he could do to pay the school fees for his two children-by a previous marriage in England.

Durrell solved the problem by John Whitbread replied: "This sheer hard work. At 6 a.m. every morning after five or six windowless room next to the

> By lunchtime each day he had 5,000 words on the typewriter. He finished "Justine" in four months, "Balthazar" An six weeks, "Mount Olive" in three months and "Clea" in two months.

This will probably come as a shock to anyone who has read the polished writing which has earned high praise from reviewers all over the world, but Durrell comments: "If I had not been so short of money would have done a tidier job on

LOTS OF DISCREPANCIES

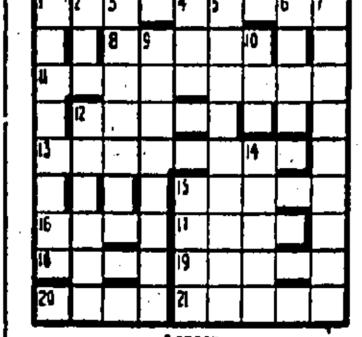
Mr Noel Goodwin's experi-"There are a lot of discrepancies which only the speed I clanged to wake the man sitting was working at made un- Jersey, is staying, with his nunt,

> Durrell, good-looking, spoken, muscular, 5ft. 31/2 in. tall. and a former British Foreign Oxford. Office man, relaxes by doing improvements on the cottage. He has mastered the art of building dry walls and is a deft carpenter. Will he move to somewhere more luxurious now that success (at present his income is about £4,000 a year and is rising fast)

has come his way? It is unlikely. Durrell likes the French countryside and, as it happens, the French people like him living there.

The cottage, up a rutted path spot for intellectual tourists. "We just thought we'd like to shake your hand," they tell Durrell.-Central Press.

CROSSWORD



1. Apple and plum pastries, for instance. (5, 4) 6. Prighten. (5) 12. Seek a right, (5) 13. Destroying, (8) 15 16. Flower. (4) 18 Game with spell. (4)

Handicraft. (8) 2. Spirit. (3) . Unserviceable. (7) 4. Label (3) 6. First night galas (9)
6. Individual. [SQUI] [6] [ER] 7. Pather LUNARINGA
Time. (6,3)
9. Party
WPSEMCOPE
extras. (8)
10. Finish. (3)
12. Sings softly
ADDLEDIET 14. Used with TEDIABOLO
hammers CNESTBURN
(5)
16. Jack the HARASSBUE

> Friday's solution -London Express Service.

BIBLE HOLGE 1441 TOURS

your patience and faith in all your persecution and tribulations that ye endure -- II Thes-

salonians, 1:4. The spirit that smiles through affliction is evidence that faith dwells within.

Press-Radio Bible Service, George Cordobe: 11.15, Dizzy Fin-Ine Cincinnati, Ohio. ...

unhurt — trapped

London, July 31. A twenty-year-old student slid 250ft. down Hell's Mouth, a Cornish cliff notorious for death falls —and landed unhurt among great boulders. But he was trapped under the cliff for 20 hours before rescuers found him.

A gale blew all night. He Chief Inspector P. G. Martin had no light or food. to give him encouragement And as the tide rose, he while Falmouth unit of Cornwall

had to climb the cliff face Fire Service brought cliff rescue in the dark. the student. Peter Stevens: Cardigan night hours were the worst.

"I thought about swimming for it. But I'm not a strong swimmer, and I don't know the

Stevens, whose home is in Miss J. M. Cockerton, of Philnear St. Ives. He is a lack, at Magdalen College.

'TOBOGGANING'

He said: "I went down grassy slope at the top of the cliff to take some photographs. "Then I found myself tobogganing over the edge. could do nothing to save myself. "I still don't know how I

escaped serious injury. "It was midday and I could see the tide creeping towards me, so I climbed back as far as I could.

"As the tide went out, followed it down, hoping to attract the attention of people on the tep of Hell's Mouth, "I knew hundreds of tourists would be there in the afternoon. But nobody saw me and nobody

heard me. "When dusk came, I realised no visitors were going to see

"Then the tide began to work up towards me ugain, and l had to go back as high as could Eevn so I was soaked through."

aunt reported him missing, and a police search began. An empty car was found. And at daybreak, police saw Stevens signalling at the cliff

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-Noon. registered correspondence posted Gunn, Noon. at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the Europe, 6 p.m. G.P.O. times can be ascertained Indonesia, 6 p.m. by enquiry at the local office. Switzerland, 0 p.m. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times Formosa, Noon. shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained, by enquiry at any

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Cambodia, France, 11 a.m.

land, Fill, Noon.

and Stevens was hauled up.

a day in bed.

press Service

iBurms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.

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By Air China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. India, Egypt, 8 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Vietnam, Iran, France, 3 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3

Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Cambodia, 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, E. & S. Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon. U.S.A., C. & S. America, Japan, 3 p.m. Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

Suddenly, was paved with bank notes

London, July 31 😂 Suddenly, the pound notes came fluttering down the Sidcup by-pass in the wake of a grocer's van.

And, just as suddenly, drivers slammed on their brakes and leaped from their cars. A burly lorry driver was first out. He scooped up a fistful of notes and beamed.

Then a well-dressed woman He said: "In the coming year, been caused as a result of any in an Austin A.40 clutched an- the Government will temper zeal intention on the part of political other handful. ing group were standing in a the reople the need for certain huddle chatting about their courses of action."

windfall. Then came the traffic jam.

HOOTING Unknowing drivers stick be-

hind the driverless vehicles, hooting angrily. Gone too were the motorists moved too fast and without prestation attendants to tell the ly for the changes. story last night.

Twenty-one-year-old

Instead, along came Said Gloria: "It looked as it construction. there were £200 or more. But

do anything about it. LAUGHTER

money. Then all those people now mutual consultation on to take part in any of the celepicking it up and standing in a major matters of financial and bations. leaned over the edge of the cliff group laughing and chatting economic policy.

about it." Said her friend Pearl: those cars suddenly stopped. We could not believe it. I knew Divisional Officer Douglas I wasn't dreaming because Burge went down with ropes, was knitting at the time.

"And we were both sober. He went back to his aunt's But it was true all right." house for a meal, a bath—and FOOTNOTE: grocer, Mr W. Letchjord, of • Legend maintains that the Blendon, Bexley, arrived at ghosts of women carried off by Sideup police station to claim the Vikings can be heard 290 that had flown out of his who arrested seven of the bring them to trial in a court stormy nights. - London . Ex- 219 had been handed in.

-(London Express Service).

sharebrokers firm.

wailing in Hell's Mouth on van, he was told that only strikers on the technical charge of law," the party said. of "house-trespass." The strike began morning when the entire staff

of 37 paraded outside the firm's office in project against "victimisation."

Singapore Houses Employees Union said that "one worker had been unjustly dismissed." The union also alleged that the firm was trying to break the union "by promoting a yellow union." The Minister of Labour and Law, Mr K. M. Byrne, stepped in and settled the strike and the

Federation ment's Election Commisof behaviour" to end the tendency of violence at

The secretary of the commission, Mr F. Lees, has invited all political parties to send representatives to an all-party the liner Italia in Montreal. meeting to draw up the code. He said that the commission had become "perturbed" at reports of unfortunate incidents,

Malaya i newsletter from Gordon Hung

We won't repeat errors of past PAP

Singapore (By Airmail). Singapore's People's Action Party Government will · not repeat the errors made in the first year of office, arising from zeal and impatience to get things done.

cidents have not in any way

The biggest and most im-

pressive parade Malaya

has ever seen will be held

in the Federal capital to-

day to mark the official

ending of the 12-year-old

Nearly 6,000 officers and men

A feature of the show will be

the inclusion of four-man

Kenya and Fiji who are mak-

ing speciel trips from their

SOUR NOTE: Two opposi-

The Socialist Front said their

reason for non-participation

was because members of the

Front were still being detained

under the Emergency Regula-

planned as a "bogus celebration."

is sincere in its proclamation of

The PPP called the festivities

"If the Alliance Government

the end of the Emergency, it:

Emergency.

This assurance was given by sometimes involving violence, the Yang di-Pertuan Negara which had occurred at parlia-(Head of State), Mr Yusof bin mentary, state and local council Ishak, when he opened the elections. second session of the Legislative He said: "The commission is Assembly of this self-governing indeed confident that these in-

with undersanding and its im-And so on—until the laugh- patience by explaining more to In a number of recent town council elections, the riot squad had to be called out to keep The Yang di-Pertuan Negara order at the polls. said that the Government did

that there had not been mistakes and shortcomings in the past year. It was aware that some of its Ten minutes later four police measures should have been more cars, arrived. They searched carefully planned and expertly but could not find a single note. executed. In some instances, it

not wish to give the impression

island state.

leaving behind two girl petrol paring public opinion adequate-Some of the legislation resultof the armed servives, both Mrs ed in misunderstandings which Malayan and Commonwealth Gloria O'Mara was sitting with could have been avoided by "a will take part with the King 19-year-old Pearl Wells. Both little more foresight, a little taking the salute. were knitting as they waited more consultation, discussion for customers to come down the and a little more explanation." colour-bearing parties of ex-Mr Yusof said that the second the year of office of the PAP terrorist fighters from Rhodesia,

Government would be a year of He said the danger that the homelands to take part in the it was all gone before we could Federation. Government might parade. pursue policies which did not take into account Singapore's tion political parties, the legitimate interests had been Socialist Front and the People's "It was ridiculous. All that "happily averted." There was Progressive Party have refused

> For the first, time in the history of Singapore's 90 years of share-broking business, there was strike by employees of a

Two of the strikers were in- should declare a general amnesty jured in a clash with the police for all political prisoners, or

Business

37 workers including the sacked employee "returned to work on the understanding that an inquiry into the dismissal would be held.

elections...

Robert,

London, July 31. An English boy taken to

Canada by his parents

yearned to go home again

to see his grandparents. Said his father: "You can go if you pay your fare." So for nearly a year 13-year sion is to set out a "code old Robert. Jenkins saved five dollars a week from his newspaper round earnings in the town of Port Hope (pop. 8,000),

Oñtario. Recently he waved goodbye to his parents. Mr and Mrs Joseph Jenkins, and his 11-yearold sister Jennifer and boarded And the other day he reached the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs John Jenkins, of

Apley Road, Wollaston, Worcestershire. Said 77-year-old Grandpa Jenkins: "Robert's certainly got guis to come all that way stone, "If he likes it here, he might

complete his education in this country." Said Robert, who went to Canada seven years ago from Stourbridge, a mile from his grandparents' home: "L sure am

glad to be back. -(London Express Service).



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The Shows: 12 Noon, Lunchtime 930, Birthdays And Anniversaries: Rendezvous with Bob Williams; 1.15, 935. Juke Box-Presented By Mike News, Weather: 1.30, Boyd Raeburn Ellery; 10.15, CBC Playhouse Pre-Plays, Trudy Richards Sings; 2, Bank sents "The Woodcarver's Wife";

More and Tains Elg.

CAPITOL: "The Big Boss" (Japanese film with English and Chinese STAR: "The Instant Love Potion" (Japanese - film with English and Chinese sub-titles.

PARAMOUNT: "The Earth Is Mine," with Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons. CATHAY: "European Nights." NIGHT SPOTS

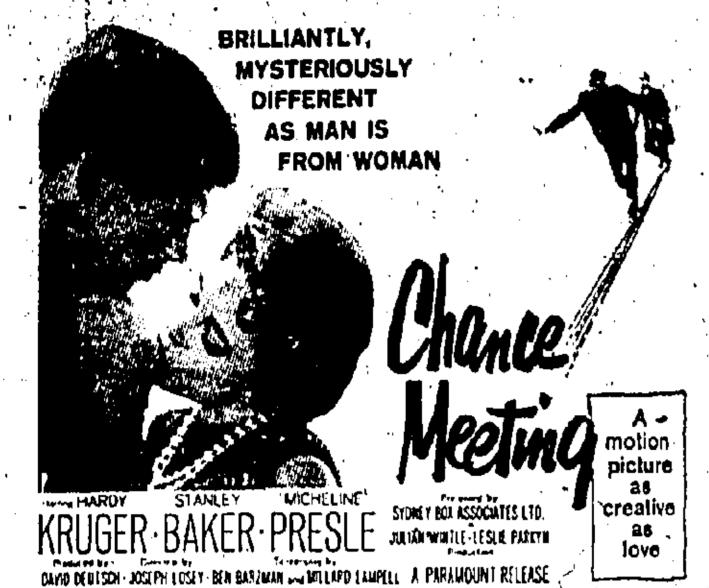
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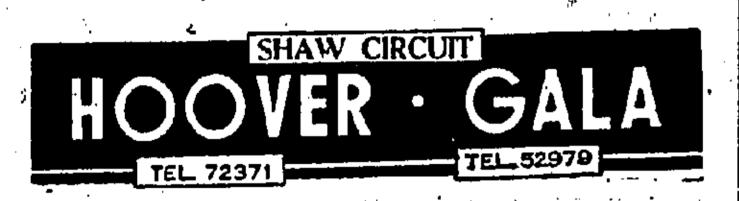
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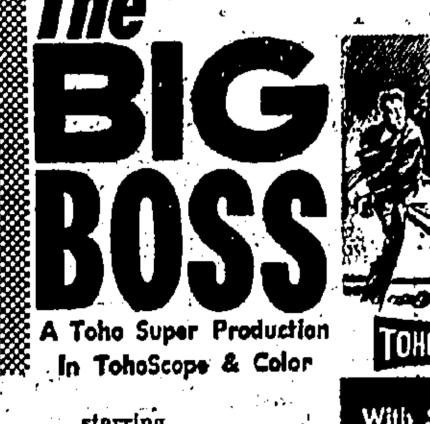
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appedl to baronet

London, July 31. Sir Robert Williams, the Canadian railroad brake-man who inherited an English title and country estate, said today he is tired of "this aristocracy lark."

He is going back home to Saskatchewan to think it all

"I've changed my mind about staying in England for two or three months," said Sir Robert.

His pretty 34-year-old wife Ruth sobbed quietly by his side as Sir Robert announced:

"I'm flying back to Canada

next Friday with Ruth, and

we'll have a good think about

The Williams family motto is

Only last Friday he had his

first look at the family seat-

Heanton Punchardon, near

Banstaple. It is a £85,000

estate, comprising 2,000 acres of

rolling Devon countryside, three

manor houses and half of two

British newsmen have been

on Sir Robert's heels ever since

he arrived. The publicity is re-

ported to have upset the widow

of the lately deceased baronet,

Sir William Williams. She still

On Sir William's death early

this month the baronetcy and

people," the 37-year-old Sir

Robert told newsmen, "but I

must say some of them make

"I'm not at all fescinated by

don't think I will sell the estate

Later it was explained that Sir

Robert and his wife expect to

return to England for a longer

stay sometime in the future.-

increase

The assistant Director-

General of the United

Nations Food and Argicul-

ture Organisation, Mr

Veillet Lavallee, said here

today that there had been

no substantial progress

towards solving the prob-

lem of providing enough

food for the world popula-

"There is an increase in food

production but it just keeps pace

or barely keeps pace with the increase in population," he told

Governments of the under-

developed countries, he said

famine relief conference.

Oxford, July 31.

-although the tradition of keep-

this idea of society life.

ing to me."

lives in the manor house.

National Railway worker.

William had no children.

this aristocracy lark."

"Never despair."

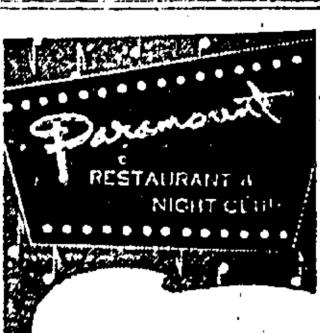
villages.

Paratroop called off

Natrobi, July 31. A visit to Kenya by 100 British paratroops scheduled for this week has been cancelled for administrative reasons, army The troops, belonging to the

headquarters here sald today. 2nd Parachute Regiment stationed in Cyprus, were to have undergone a period of training in the colony.

An army spokesman said the cancellation was due to ministrative and domestic reasons connected with the arrival of a battalion of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment to reinforce Britain's strategic reserve in Kenya. - China Mail



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Aristocracy lark doesn't

Saud & Feisal at odds over Iran

Cairo, July 31. Reliable informants today reported Saudi Arabia's Prime Minister, Prince Feisal, wants to follow United Arab Republic President Nasser's lead and break relations with Iran but King Saud favours less drastic action.

Queen Mother qualifies pension

London, July 31. Queen Mother will qualify this week for a old-age pension.

On Thursday she will be 60. At that age, a British woman can collect an old-age pensionin most cases, £2 10s a week. estates passed to the Canadian it? The guess is-never.

He is a far-distant relative has regularly contributed to the against Iran. but the legal heir since Sir Government's national health, "Don't think I've got anything against the English for males.

LITTLE SECRET

But, therein lies a little secret. Did the late King George VI, make contributions? Few will ever know, or, per-

ing it in the family means noth- haps, care. By law, the Sovereign concern other mortals—such as paying income tax, customs and death duties.

wills. inheritances, Royal property sales, bank balances, ctc., are strictly private affairs. They are not made public. Yet, the Queen Mother, born

on August 4, 1900, daughter of 14th Earl of Strathmore, could go to any British post office, ask for the pension money—and probably get it.

CONSIDERATE

Light-hearted, highly siderate, possessed of a quick sense of humour, she has been called the world's most charming woman. She is the sort of person who

will walk into a crowded room on a Royal eccasion and speak first—not to the less inhibited guests_but to the shy ones along the walls.-AP.

China-Burma accord

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Communist China indicated today it has reached an agreement with Burma in drawing up a boundary line on their long disputed border issue.

Although no formal announce-ment was issued, this was sugmust realise their responsibilities ment was issued, this was sug-for drawing up development gested from speeches made by plans for raising the nutrition the Burmese delegation and level, and governments of coun-Chinese leaders at a banquet tries of high economic develop- held in Peking on Sunday. The ment must realise their moral speeches were, broadcast by duty of helping those who did radio Peking and monitored here. not get enough to eat.—Reuter. -AP.

The UAR is pressing other Arab states to break with Iran following the Shah's recent public refteration of Iran's recognition of Israel. King Saud has good personal

relations with the Shah, however, and prefers to go slow on any action. Prince Feisal, who also is Foreign Minister, wants to follow a strong Arab nationalist line.

This was reported by informants in close touch with the Saudi regime.

Telegram

Prince Feisal today sent a telegram to the Arab League promising "to adopt similar action taken by brotherly Arab countries toward Iran."

An Arab League spokesman refused to interpret what was meant by brotherly Arab coun-But will the gracious, charm- tries but informants said Prince ing Queen Mother ever collect Feisal meant the UAR and Libya the only two Arab states She can collect if her husband which so far have taken action

The UAR has broken relainsurance and pension plan, a tions with Iran. Libya, which contribution that is compulsory never had diplomatic relations with Iran, has cancelled plans to open such relations.

Envoy recalled

In a telegram to the Arab husband of the Queen Mother, League, Prince Feisal reported his government has recalled its ambassador in Teheran for consultations. In the light of consultations Prince exempt from many things that Feisel reported that Saudi Arabia has decided to adopt the same stand taken by brotherly countries regarding Iran.

> Commenting on the cable, an Arab League spokesmen pointed out that Prince Felsal did not premise specifically to break relations. But reliable informants said it was a strong

> Prince Feisal and King Saud -the two oldest living brothers of the Saudi royal house-rarely agree on anthing but so far have managed to reach a peaceful compromise each time they have a dispute.

Balanced

Power in the country balanced between them with sometimes Prince Feisal and sometimes King Saud emerging as the stronger. Prince Feisal controls the Government machincry but the King has the support of powerful desert tribes. In general, the Prince has tended to be more pro-Nasser while King Saud has pro-Western leanings.-AP.

Prisoners die

Pretoria, July 31. The Deputy Commissioner of Prisons, Brigadier J. C. Steyn, confirmed here today that 18 African prisoners have died of pneumonia in a prison in east Witwatersrand during the past

The Africans were in a prison known as "Modder B" near the mining and industrial town of

Brigadier Steyn said, "Whateven can be done is being done."—Reuter.

London, July 31. Plans to build a new glant British . Transatlantic . liner might be delayed for another two years, it was reported here today. The Sunday Times said that if this happened the new liner.

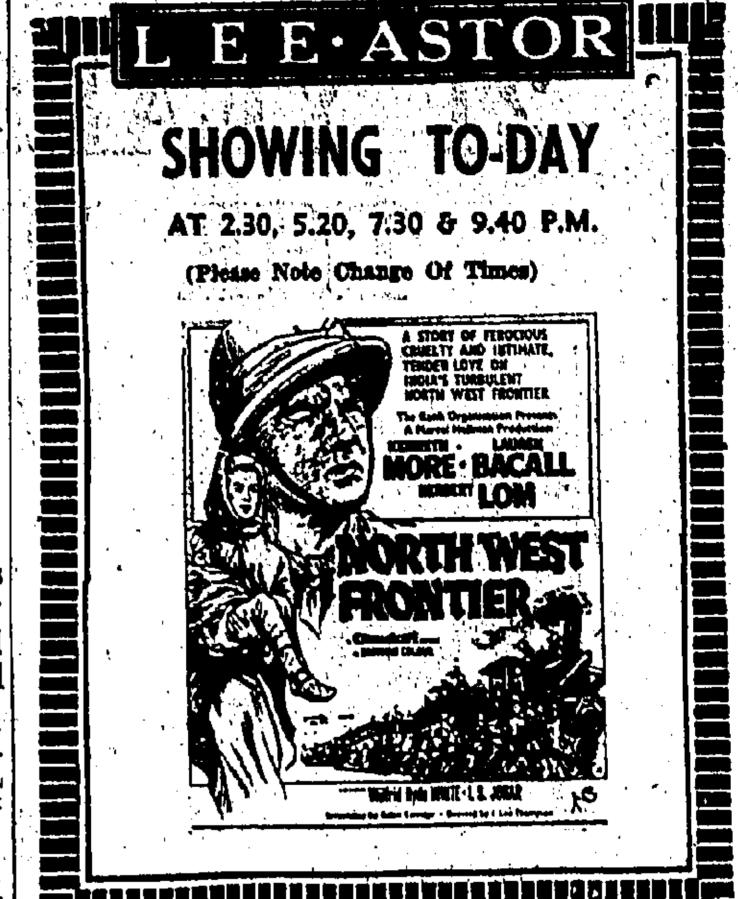
which will replace the pre-

sent Queen Mary, could not enter service until 1967. Building of the ship depends on a government loan of £18 million which has been recommended by a Parliamentary committee. Ministry of Transport spokes-

man today refused to comment

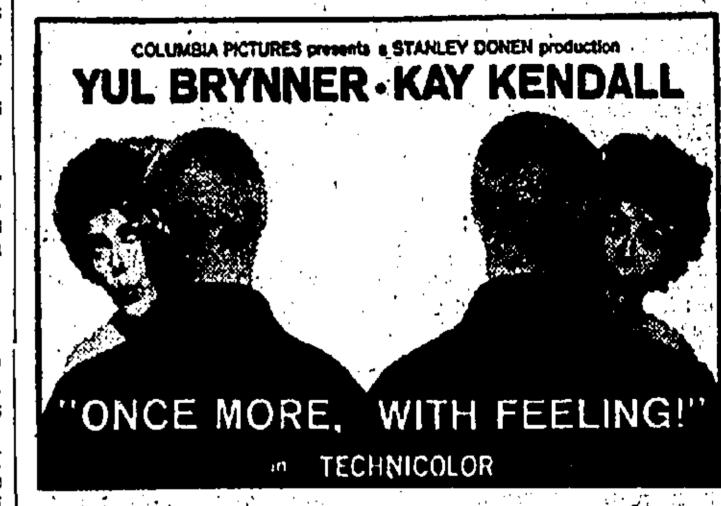
on reports that the Government would postpone the granting of the loan for two

"The matter is being considered by the Government and we expect an announcement shortly," he said.-UPI.



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'The Wizard Of Oz' days

Judy Garland finds the end

Villiam Hickey



Judy, the girl who once sang "Somewhere, over the fainbow," is now a happy wife and mother.

little, you find you can giggle

over the old troubles. Then you

"I don't know exactly what

CHE'S 38 and she's not plump. She's fat and jolly. She's Judy Garland. She arrived in London recently and told me: "I've never been so happy in my life. My children—three of them—are well integrated. My marriage is just perfect. My voice is just great."

third husband, producer Sid the back to her thighs. Luft, the end of the rainbow she Her turquoise satin bugle-

Feathers

Wizard of Oz."

Judy doesn't care about a thing these days. At her Press back of her head. conference she was just about the only calm person present.

followed in the film "The beaded jacket was like a

maternity coat. And what she lacked in her own dark hair, she made up for in a smattering of black feathers at

Judy has found, with her. Her black dress was slit up children reserve for a plate of

Afterwards, in her room at the Savoy, she made churches and steeples with her fingers and talked to me about the new Judy Garland.

"I'm so darned calm these For two hours she chatted, days, I guess I'm a pretty dull smiling the sort of smile person. I go along the same after those years of battles and

old line all the time—no highs, divorce papers, is on again.

"I never lose my temper any more and I never throw tantrums. When something happens to annoy me, I just walk away and forget it.

A long time

"It's taken me a long time to get this way, but then that's the only thing that can help a person like me-time."

Her marriage to Sid Luft,

stereophonic-sound device he ups Sig and I had, the memories me realise how well integrated has invented for installation in hurt for years afterwards. Then, I am.

"He couldn't come with me," she said, "because he's working know you're winning." so hard on it.

"Our marriage won't ever go it was that has changed mewrong again. I think I know about marriage now. It takes a 38. It certainly hasn't been lot of love on both sides and a sort of ageing together.

"When you feel you

growing old together you

you can't do without each other.

psychiatry.

"mixed blood:"

RORTH WEST FRONTER

when they stop hurting just a

My illness

"A lot happened to my thinking while I was ill for five months at the end of last year. I didn't try to sort myself outexcept perhaps the fact that I'm it just happened in a sort of subconscious reflection.

"By the time I came out I met crazier people than my or not, or whether the plane I world."

"A sense of humour helps a analysts. Maybe it was seeing was in crashed or carried right Proudly she talked about the lot. After the sort of smash- how mixed-up they were made on-only this time I was believing myself."

Judy Garland gazed out of her window at London and said what every American tourist always says: "It's just wonderful to be in England." Only

this tourist seemed to mean it.

For most of her England she will be staying at the Chalfont home of Birk Bogarde, who once said of "I had four dangerous years was belling myself it didn't her, "Judy Garland is the only of that nonsense, and I've never matter whether people liked me really enchanting woman in the

CHAPTER FOUR

THE STORY SO FAR: It is Edwardian India at the turn of the century. Tribesmen in the North West Frontier have rebelled. Captain Scott of the Indian army and Catherine Wyatt, governess to a young Indian prince, are trying to take the prince to safety across 300 miles of rebel-infested country, by train. An antiquated train drawn by an antediluvian engine called The Empress of India. In the party also is the wife of the Governor for the province, a Civil Servant, an arms salesman, and a journalist who Scott holds suspect. The train emerges from a tunnel to find the line ahead is torn up. To go on they must take up a section of rail from behind, to replace the torn one in front. And it is when the train can go neither backwards nor forwards that the rebel tribesmen attack again NOW READ ON:

WITH the threat of another attack to spur them on, the little party that had turned itself into a platelayer's gang moved more quickly.

But the men, all unused to such heavy work, were exhausted. Gupta, on Scott's instructions, got a great can of paraffin and poured it by the side of the line. Normally the paraffin would have been used for the lamps of train carriages.

Scott elected himself as responsible for fixing the last bolts in the rail. Although the man worked as quickly as they could, it seemed that they would not be quick enough.

sliding down the hillside, guns Victoria grunted into life. at the ready, and taking up Slowly at first, but with ever positions behind convenient increasing speed the train got

secured, when the tribesmen, revolver with telling effect on confident that, by sheer weight such of the rebeis as dared to of numbers they could over- follow. come resistance, opened fire. The besieged party dashed for cover. The women and the little boy in the coach crouched turned to congratulate Gupta, low as bullets ripped and thud- the engine driver who had perded into the woodwork of the formed so well under fire.

Scott tried, time and again, to concern. Gupta, had been shot venture out into the open be- in the leg and arm, and was yond the cover of old Victoria obviously in some pain, to bolt up tight the remaining bolts. Every time he did so a quish his job, as driver. bullet whined over his head.

Command

The horsemen and other rebels, at a cry of command from their leader, came sliding and slithering down the slopes of the hill in a frontal attack.

made for the cover of the train. But Scott had no Husions. They lish, was glowering and staring The guards manning the Maxim guns opened fired with a steady, range of the tribesmen. stolcal calm that was an in-

spiration in itself. shovel, got a load of live, glow- nearest station was Jamshara peared a curious sight to any little power house of the water. Everyone chimbed on board ing coals from the engine fur- and was 20 miles away, nate and scattered them beside He was suffering from heat, the creaking locomo of wood, was poking at the poice more. The Jamshara inthe track, where he had poured, for the train was not going fast tive, putting valiantly through great revolving flywheel. At cident was the prelude to an-

ward on the advancing tribes- Guotal the deviatating parties.

For the brown figures started And as they retreated, old under way, the Maxims firing Two bolts yet remained to be to the last and Scott using his

Laughing with relief. Scott His smile turned quickly to

But Gupta would not relin-

to manipulate the controls. entered a wide, lonely rock-

Bridie, Peters and Van Leyden to be the only people on earth.

The locomotive was in need of more water. Gupta, who Suddenly Gupta, grabbing a knew everything, said that the

into a gully, a drum of paraffin, enough to create a breeze. To the great, lonely, rocky plain, times he was dangerously close, other. Van Leyden admitted opened it for him.

men until screaming and panic- The lodien's white teeth work.

Relief

only concession he would make was to show Captain Scott how Boating Song and then burst the thirsty Victoria. So the train puffed gamely

strewn plain.

were by "no means beyond the



ABOVE: Catherine (LAUREN BACALL) raises, her rifle to shoot Van Leyden (HERBERT LOM) as he prepares to kill Scott (KENNETH MORE).

out with some of the words: ... "Swing, swing together, with on, leaving the hills behind. It your hodies between your knees. "Now all together," he called to those listening in the coach.

of the old engine, they seemed catchy chorus until Van Leýdon, still not used to the Engand wondering if they had all

And indeed it must have ap-

The effect was magical. A shade the wounds, Lady Wind- with most of its occupants. But Van Leyden did not hold that he was a Mostem-a man wall of shoky red flame rose, a ham sent out her parasol, a singing away for dear life. sold sentinal of fire, shutting dainty, gay affair, and Scott, The latighter died when they the man, his lace working with "A half-caste you, all dethe refiel gummen off from the griming as broadly on Gupts, came to Jamshara. The station languical excitement, was urg- spine so much But I am had been sacked, pillaged, ing the child hearer and nearer, ashamed." Wan Leyden said Leyden fliddly revealed his true The wall raced along the "Now you look as though you burned. It was an matter of When Prince Kishan tired of suitenly. He glared at the rest colours. Instead of holding track, and listnes marched for- are at Henley Regatta," he told chance whether they would be the game of "tenethe" with the of the peasengers, able to make the water pump wheel, Van Leyden got enginer Soon he find picked a quarrel Mottern held him so that Scott

striken, the men retreated from flashed. What is Henley Re- But at least the place was de- his hard on the buy's linck. In his gentle, cour- fidt, first court let hold of seried. All the passengers were urged him to renew the game, teous way, tried to make the the boy:

"There's a jolly little song to go legs. They were recruited to sure full on. The wheel He started humming the Eton would hold water and help feed speed. The water pump was operated

by an enormous spoked wheel, driven by steam. Despite this ing His hand tightened on the it was not long before water boy's shoulder. He began to was gushing out of the broken push the boy nearer to the To Scott watching the dials Some of the others joined in the pipeline and all hands were call. wheel. ed to carry water.

> The two of them were in the time being. on-looker—that they train with pump. Kishan, with a length the train again. It moved on

> > him back. On the contrary, of "mixed blood" stick, sho, kneeling flown with with Peters, the arms saleshan. Beaching, out from the other

get hold of any container that whirring round at tremendous either end of the bridge in case

All responded-except Van that wheel You'll get hurt." Leyden: He seemed to have It was Scott, standing grimly in Tadar uni vanished. Nor was Prince the doorway of the little power Kishan to be seen. Even house. His eyes were not on Catherine for once failed to note Kishan, but on Van Leytlen. that Prince Kishan was missing. But he held his tongue for the

She walked confidently across Then Scott went across to receive Kishan from the arms of

in Haserabad who were of arms-stretch them out." I think Mr Peters was wrong, back.

very wrong, to say the things he said to you," Bridie told Van

Leyden.
. "It is of no importance to me. I do not mind. "You looked as though you minded. You still do.'

Van Leyden smiled bitterly. "It dbesn't matter. I have power. I am not ashamed to be myself." "I don't think power has

anything to do with it." Van Leyden regarded Bridie with bitter pity. "Oh yes it has. It is vital. If people know that you can hit back they are careful how they treat you." It was on his note that the train reached Kupre Bridge-a -momentous phase in the jour-

ney, as it turned out. Kupra was a girder bridge spanning a deep gorge, Brickbuilt pillars carried the girder

steel work. Could it?

The dibn to the fast-flowing river below was territying. And in the centre of this bridge an attempt had been made to blow

up the bridge. A gab about six to nine feet had been blown in the steelwork. But the rails were intact. It was the supporting girders that had suffered.

The question was: Could the train get across this weakened gap? Scott, who made the examination, was determined to try. It was the only thing he could do.

But he ordered all the pas-Scott explained and went on: able to get out and stretch their. He had turned the steam pres- sengers and crew out of the was train and posted guards of a surprise attack.

Each member of the party in turn would have to do a tightrope walk on the rail across the gap with the prospect, if he or she missed a step, of a fall to the dizzy depths. Peters was the first to go over. With aid from Scott he made

Lady Windham, then Bridle. got across. Catherine tried to persuade Kishari lo make the burney. But lie was brighten-

the walk and helped others to

To kill his fright, Catherine said: "Looks it's quite easy. I'll show you, It I can do it, I

Steady

With Bridle to hold him steady, Scott reached dangerously over the gap and grabbed Kishan, swinging him towards

The boy lost his balance and would have fallen had not Scott, sweating and straining, held him and swung him to safety. Scott did not say anything

until Van Leyden was across. Then he rounded on the jour-"What the hell do you think

you're up to?" "You held that boy short." "You nearly dropped him." "That's how you wanted it to look. And what was going on

in that pump house with that ruddy great fly-wheel?" Scott held the other by his wrists. Van Leyden tried to

break fr**ee.**

peace and even told Van Ley-" "Come on," called Scott "Oh no you don't." Scott was den that he had a lot of friends urgently. "Stretch out your really angry. "I'm not letting you go. You're a Moslem. Still Van Leyden held the boy aren't you? The men who want · to kill this little boy are

Moslem. You're under arrest." "You do that, Captain Scott, and I'll put you in every hewspaper from Calculta to Berlin."

"That's a risk I've got to Scott thrust Van Leyden Into the aims of the guards who had been sufnithoned. He turned his attention to the job of getting Victoria and the carriages she

pulled across the gap in the If the rails stood the weight. his troubles were over-perhaps. If the weakened bridge would not stand the weight when he and Gupta and Victoria would go hurtiing down

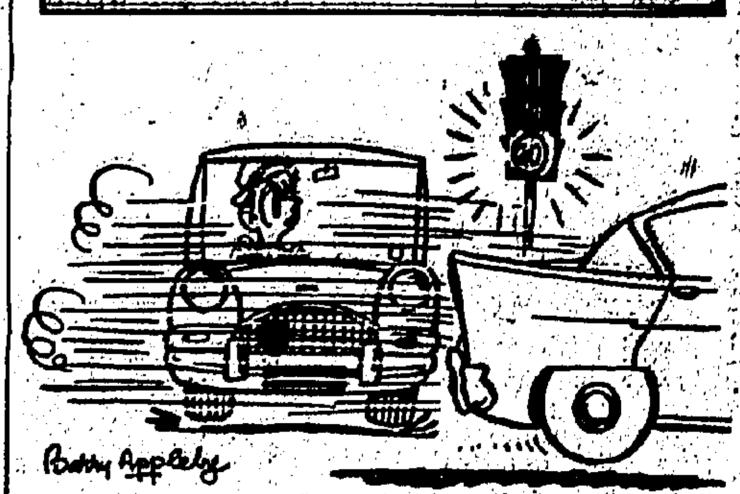
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A HOPE IN HELL

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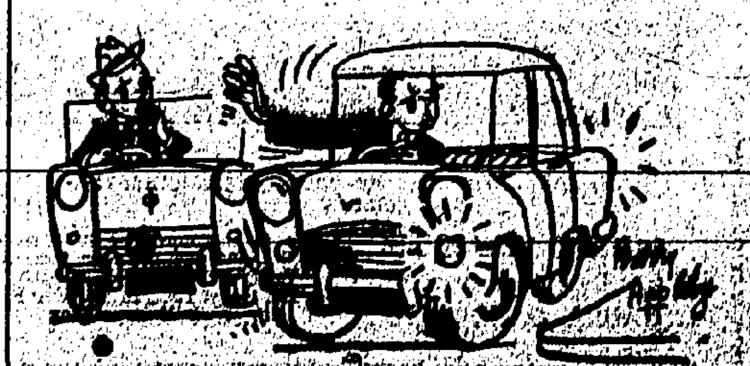
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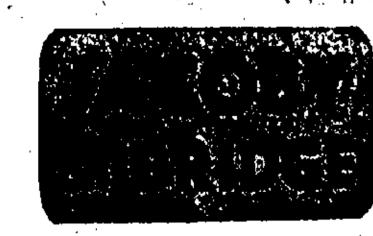
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DO make allowance for the errors of others: no one

is perfect. OO keep your windscreen-and your conscience cities 00 make your intentions clear; make sure your indicators work and that they are cancelled after use





OUT of the many conventions U employed by our bridge team in the Olympics is one of common sense that any good partnership should adopt.

Specifically, this convention is that when the opening bidder jumps right to three no-trump after partner has responded one over one, he shows absolutely no interest in hearing a rebid of his partner's suit.

This convention gained six IMP's of the 32 IMP margin we had in our all important match against Sweden and also came at a time when the match was still fairly close.

After Ira Rubin, sitting North, responded with one heart, Vic Mitchell, in the South seat, had a perfect hand for this three no-trump jump. Of course, he might not make the contract,

NORTH **▲** 5 4 ¥ AQ10987 ♦ Q 1032 EAST west **▲**AJ863 ♥KJ32 **♦ A74 985** 4954 **863** SOUTH (D) **♠** K2 Q 10 ♦ KJ6 AAKQJ107 East and West vulnerable West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—46

but he was not going to be doubled and, would not be hurt. Actually, Vic succeeded in making five odd. His ten of spades won the first trick and he simply ran off all his clubs just as anyone else would do with a solid suit. Then he led a diamond to dummy's queen and wound up with six clubs, two diamonds, two spades and the ace of hearts.

At the other table the bidding went exactly the same way, except that the Swedish North player went to four hearts over his partner's three no-trump. He had to lose two trump tricks and two aces, so he was down

Q.The bidding has been: South East Pass Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

40 VK J5 4A Q8765 4K Q97 What do you do?

A-Bid seven hearts! Your partner must hold the see-queen of hearts, the king of diamonds and the ace of clube for his bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION You open the bidding with one

heart, holding: AK3 WAQ876 4K76 4Q85 Second hand overcalls with one spade and your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow



It's zany enough for high fashion and shapeless enough never to be outdated. So if you want a mammoth size beach robe or something really comfortable in travel wear, I dare you to don these endless black and white stripes in knitted cotton.

For only the brave The boudoir goes to the

THE boudoir has gone to the beach in summer fashions.

vet ribbon trimming, sheer lingerie fabrics, flounces, ruffles, and romantic furbelows characterise beach clothes in the newest "new femininity of the boudoir.

with her check cotton wedding evelet embroidery to swimsuits. dress - and was inadvertently responsible for selling hundreds of thousands of yards of check gingham until then confined dot's name in the same way making boned corsetry conas trench coats and mannish structed bathing suits in a of Greta Garbo.

This summer, "B.B", who is Summing up the "boudoirorgandies.

Reverse

salons wearing one of the cotton embroidered organdy, under long hip-length tunics of the connoisseurs. ready - to - wear manufacturers lost no time in picking up the stripes, often shown with to beachwear in the Paris shops and stores look more like the clown straw hat. lingerie and sleepwear departments.

if the boudoir has gone to the outfit, however, is the pair of thin transparent fabrics with famous statue on the Alma matching short coats, are estab- Bridge in Paris. The baggy lishing sales records for bedtime ankle-length trousers are made

being worn as frequently as they above the ankle bone. are seen in all the Paris shops. White is the big colour, with bikinis contrived entirely of eye- what most consider to be the let embroidered ruffles or snowy most revolutionary bathing suit "lingerie" flounces

landed with raffled nylon frills, or not. for all the world like grand-

mother's mob cap or Charlotte. Bething suits are remantic,

Fragile

A small lingerie shop of the strictly to the kilchen. The Champs Elysees has suddenly humble fabric has become decided to capitalise on the synonymous with Brigitte Bar- lingerie trend in beachwear by trousers were linked to that of variety of fragile white nylon Marlene Dietrich and the slouch organdy fabrics, all embroidered brimmed clocke hat with that with pretty fruit and flower,

now on holiday at her favourite beach" trend, one fashion resort, Saint Tropez, on the journalist recently described French Riviera, has abandoned the 1960 resort clothes as "a check cottons in favour of eye- cross between a 19th century let embroidery and crisp white milkmaid and something worn in the pram."

> Couturiers are showing even more extravagant costumes for Today, displays devoted matching kerchief headscarf,

"Turn about is fair play" and Perhaps the zaniest beach bikini bathing suits, in Zouave trousers copied from the of bread awning cotton, striped in lavender and white, and First reports from early worn with a butter yellow holiday-makers returning from sleeveless bodice. Other trousers the beaches of southern France at Heim are skinnier than corn confirm that eyelet embroidery, stalks and stop at a new frills and flounces, are actually length two or three inches

> Pierre Cardin is edging in Paris—a leopard model with

hemlines of full skirted sun calf-length trousers. This is a dresses, trimming the sleeves of modernised version of Grand-tribbon trimming, sheer lawn blouses, or contriving colmodestly concealed the knees. lars, jabots and cuffs.

hemlines of full skirted sun calf-length trousers. This is a dresses, trimming the sleeves of modernised version of Grand-talled the knees. But Cardin's suit fits like a second skin and leaves the Here in Paris the stores are world in no doubt about laden with frothy beach ap- whether the woman who is parel. Bathing caps come gar- wearing it has a good figure-

MASSIN

Other new trends in French flounced, like Victorian corset. Other new trends in French against the sun. First is the covers, and bedecked with velvet holiday fashions include jewel- American sailor's "Gob cap". sible for this craze for frills ribbons. Henry a la Pensee, one lery which has been specially, which is worn like a tight fitand ruffles: Brigitte Bardot, of Paris' smart speciality shops, designed for wear on the ting little cloche with the who still personifies the average shows a minute bikini in beach and can actually go into stitched brim turned down all Frenchman's dream girl. What starchy white pique with gay red the water. The Countess round. Women with a knack she wears from day to day es- velvet baby ribbon slotted round Zoltowska, known under the of creating their own individual tablishes the strongest fashion the edge of the brasslere and trade mame of Cis, has created fashion originally purchased the influence among her youthful trunks. Printemps, one of the an extensive collection of sailors, authentic hats from fans. Last summer, "B.B." leading Paris department stores, ceramic and enamel necklaces, Navy supply stores, and started hunched the gingham girl look matches ruffled parasols in white gipsy earnings and bracelets, the vogue. inspired by the mimosa which blooms in such profusion along The second necklaces and, bangles with and knotted behind the neck. rosewood or macassar.



Two new ideas in headgear for "casual summer, designed to keep the hair neat and as protection

the Cote d'Azur. Other jewel- "Marmotte", a kerchief, which lery, firms are showing wooden is wrapped round the throat carved heads originating from it is worn alone or under a the hard core of mahogany, mannishly, styled pork pie straw hat or open crown sombrero.

makes a man

the beach. In Jacques Heim's IN every generation of Oxford undergraduates you find After she had been photo- special resort collection, play a dandy. Christ Church at the moment boasts a graphed last April in the Dior clothes have been inspired by the "mudpie set" with wading splendid Beerbohm figure, 22-year-old Hugh Mackay. boutique sun dresses in frothy shorts and puffy rompers worn Master of Reay, whose Ascot get-up roused the interest

He is a very tall, very thin, very elegant young man, with eyelids that droop in affable condescension, a lanworn under a solid tones "crazy guorous voice that soothes and manners cultivated to captivate.

after a term's drinking. always been interested in and cummerbund. clothes. I was by far the best dressed boy at my private school. "Men on the whole dress with

no aesthetic purpose. Undergraduates are appalling and of 4in. a day. The Master dons a disgrace. "People think there is a con-

notation of frivolity about being well dressed. Those who dress well quickly capitulate to the jeers of the others. This is absurd. It's all a matter of education and sensitivity.

"A man who has taste in dress will automatically have taste ineverything.

I found him counting the They were indeed, I glimpsed empty bottles in his cellar snatches of scarlet, acid yellow and crange. There was a mar-"I am not personally vain," he vellous white dinner jacket with said, a languid hand reaching slipper satin facings, to be worn for the kummel. "But I have with a kingfisher blue necktle

Regrettably folded away in Scottand was his silk kilt, the tartan hamil-woven of the rate described it as "a most sensuous garment."

As chieftain of his clan, the Master may wear two eagles' feathers sprouting from the crest on his blue bonnet. His diced stockings were knitted by his mother on eight needles.

"All good dress," he concluded as he bowed me out, "should be conventional."

Terry-Thomas 'Teds' and the

"Terry-Thomas dresses well—in a bounderish way. It's a pity that no really successful politician can afford to have nice clothes. I must say that this revival of interest in dress among the Teddy boys you tell one of is most encouraging." We did a four of his dressingroom which was at least five times the size of his bedroom.

"There's not really much planning in my wardrobe," the Master admitted, surveying the jumble of shirts, gloves, silk pyjamas, exotic silk scarves hotel I had a brisk, factual which were strewn, slung and comment on the American heaped all over the floor.

"In London I wear a dark suit | Fraser, a young and one of three buttonholes—a Etonian) dealer in his early sed carnation, an orchid or a twenties. gardenia. Gloves I carry but never wear—in fact I don't even try them on in the shop. And into the business so soon. His of course, I always wear sock father is Lionel Fraser, the suspenders — most necessary

"Sometimes I feel compelled

to brighten things up a bit, so ticularly vivid and vulgar."

America, home

of culture?

MID the tinkling foun-Robert lart scene from

It's not surprising he went banker and Trustee of the Tate Gallery, and, as Robert put it: "I've always been used to art around the home."

His office is his all-white apartment in East 70th Street, the pictures on his wall are for sale. Last year he got rid of 90,000 dollars worth. "I'm definitely sold on New

York as a place to live" he told me. "The Americans are much more, aware of painting. Culture and social prestige go hand in hand.

"In England the self-made man buys a racchorse and gives parties—in America he buys a ploture. You get tough Chicago manufacturers with fantastic collections.

"Then you get the types who try to buy sternity - two Cezannes and you're in heaven." My claim to detect faint Americanisation of his speech and appearance alarmed him. greatly,

card is being English. The more American you get, the

-(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

LADY C) LUCK-YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

first move.

September 22): If

temper to blame for it.

romance is not developing

have only your uneven

too badly about your

failure to achieve friend-

ship with a person born

under Aries. Your natures

November 21): The enthu-

someone at first meeting

will soon wane, and you

will be able to judge him

22-December 21): If a re-

tion squarely and plan

January 20): You are an

excellent host and your

on more rational lines.

hurt least.

crystal yase. ..

are not very compatible.

(January 21-AQUARIUS February 19): Overcome your inertia in the face of a crisis. Only prompt action on your part will prevent unpleasant consequences.

PISCES (February 20-March LIBRA (September 23-20): Overwork may have a harmful effect on your health. Do your steadily and allow sufficient time for relaxation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid tying yourself to a partner for life on the spur SCORPIO (October 23of the moment. Make sure first that there is a solid basis for a happy union.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you are still uncertain of which line of work to follow, give yourself more SAGITTARIUS time before making an irrevocable decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A meeting with old friends ought to be arranged soon, . or you will one day regret CAPRICORN (December 22having lost touch with them completely."

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Complete freedom at home is essential to your happle ness. You must stop others from trying to dictate to YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your

LEO (July 22-August 21): Do your utmost to reconcile two friends who have

Merlin's Magic

-Changed Into A Kite, Knarf Dances In The Air-

care to come along with me?

"Oh, good morning!" Hanid

"And I said," said Knarf,

"how much fun it would be

He knows!

"Yes," said Knarf, looking

surprised. "How did you know?"

winking—as if that explained

what Knari and Hanid had

Girls-were flying their kites.

"Well, are you ready to do

He tied the other end of the

"Of course" said Knarf

Mr Merlin nodded.

kite?" he asked.

said to Knarf:

some flying?"

By MAX TRELL

I'm going to fly a kite," said TOOKING out of the window Mr Merlin in a very brisk and Li toward the park, Knari cheerful voice. and Hanid, Children with the said to Mr Merlin. "We were About Names, could quarrelled and who are talking about kites just now-" kites sticking up in the sky. both too proud to make the They didn't to be attached to anything on the VIRGO (August 22ground—no string or

"But I'm quite sure there as you had hoped, you may are strings," Hanid said to her brother. "And I'm sure there are some Boys-maybe even October 22): Don't feel strings".

Great idea

"I bet it would be fun," said was Merlin, smiling at Knarf and Knarf, "if everything turned around."

Hanid looked puzzled. "Everthing turned around, beca talking about! siasm which you felt for Kreari?" she asked.

"I mean," explained Knarl, Hanid were standing on a hill "if the kiles were on the in the park, Not far away sevground and the Boys maybe even the Girls-were in the (November | air."

Magician. He lived somewhere economies where they will behind the bookcasas, although no one could ever find out exactly where.

Dressed for walking

"Fine," said Mr Merlin. friends are always happy Mr Merlin was dressed to to have an opportunity to go out walking. He was also carrying a large ball of string and something that looked like string to Knarf's belt, a hallow box with very thin birthday is this week you red and blue paper wound all Merlin said to Hanid. We'll will find a symbol of good around it.

sit here and watch him. fortune in a gift of a "Good morning, Harid! Good "Hold your erms out to your morning. Knaril Would you side," he said to Knari.

Then Mr Merlin, who really was a Magnificent Magician, said some magic words in a very low voice. Immediately Knari became flatter and thinner and taller.

> "Why, you're getting to look exactly like a kite." Hanid

Box kite changed

Meanwhile, the box kite began changing, too. It became smaller. The paper changed into red and white clothes.

amazement. It had turned into or rather, the pleasant little a little square sort of Man with square Man with the friendly a pleasant smile on his face and smiling eyes didn't pull him eyes that seemed to slant in down again-until was nearly "If the kite could fly you the friendliest sort of way. instead of your flying the

"Here we go!" said the little It didn't give Hanid any time Equare Man. "Here comes the to go flying like a kite.

Hanid and Mr Merlin made dear," caid Mr Merlin as he "I'm a Magician," said Mr themselves comfortable on the spoke the magic words backgrass while the little square wards and Knarf became Knarf Man gave a jerk with his erm. again, and the little square Man the linings of my suits are parhow it happened that he knew Up in the air went Knari! ... became a box kite as before.

"Look at me!" shouted Knari down to Hanid and Mr Merlin. Ten minutes later, Knarf and "I'm dancing in the air!"

That's really what he seemed eral Boys-there weren't any to be doing!

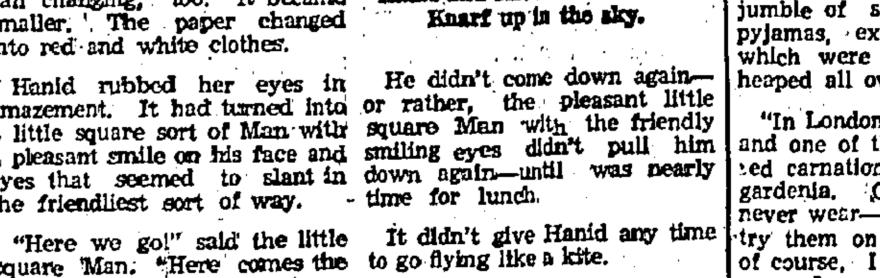
He danced to one side, he Mr Merlin first tied one end danced, and went sliding, all Just then, who should come of the string to the box kite, the way on the other side! And duction in your income out from behind the bookease for that was what the hollow at the same time he kept climbthreatens, face the situa- but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent box with the paper wound ing up, up, up, up higher and around it was. Then Mr Merlin higher.

Stayed in sky

"Hanid! Mr Merlin! Look at me now!" he shouted down.

Knarf looked as if he might ... be able to touch the cloud that was passing over his head. But, no the cloud was even higher "Let Knart go first," Mr than he wast

Knarf liked being a kite so much that he stayed up in the sky most of the morning.



"You can go the next time,

Hanid and Mr. Merlin watched

Rupert and the Gomnies-3



anxious look on Rupert's face. "Hello, are you going shopping in the village?" he exits, and, here's some money. Don't asy

"nice present for Mummy as a surprise for Easter. Rupert promises this with relief, trying to hide a mischievous grin, and when his without waiting for a reply, he mischievous grin, and when his adds: "Well, would you like to Daddy has disappeared he chuckles so to the his town instead? See, with give at the thought of his two ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



"Over there, one's strongest. less money you have

Bonnier wins German Grand Prix

PORSCHE CARS TAKE FIRST TWO PLACES TO CLINCH MAKERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Nuerbutgring, July 31. Joachim Bonnier, of Sweden, in a factory-entered Porsche, won

the German Grand Prix motor race here today. Second was Wolfgang Von Trips, of West Germany, also driving a works Porsche, followed by Australian world champion lack Brabham, in a works Cooper.



British heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper, 26, recent revealed the best-kept secret in boxing—that he had panies had piled up the same been married since February 7th to Italian waitress Albina

Genepri. They were married in Clerkenwell Roman Catholic Church with the shortened ceremony approved by the Roman Catholic Church for mixed marriages; but Henry was later baptised into his wife's faith, and had had a second marriage with the full ceremony including a nuptial mass.

The revelation was made through the champion's twin brother part of the race, while a thick Jim-for Henry and Albina are now on honeymoon. Jim was one | veil of fog turned the race into | of the few in the well-kept secret-even manager Jim Wicks a hazardous affair later on. didn't know of the marriage.

Picture shows Henry and Albina—they became engaged weather conditions, there were (openly) in December.—London Express photo.

The race, held on the rarely-used 7.7-kilometre (4.78 miles) Southern Circuit, was for 1½ litre Formula Two cars—the next year will constitute the Formula One

category. 'counted towards the Manufacturers' Champlonship.

Bonnier's time for the 32 laps was one hour 55 minutes seconde, at an average speed of 129,2 kilometres per

Von Trip's time was 1:55:13.4 and he was credited with the same average speed. Brabham finished in 1:57:15.1 at an average speed of 126.9 kph (about 78.85 mph).

champion jack Brabham of Australia, engaged in a gallant but one-man fight against the Porsche team in his factory Cooper, was kept back by Von Trips, who originally was scheduled to drive one of the new Ferraris but switched to a Porsche, after suddenly withdrew from the race several days

Cup for Porsche

clever tactical Von Trips' performance thwarted Brabham's bid to overhaul Bonnier, regarded as one of the world's finest racing drivers in postwar years.

Bonnier's victory helped the Porsche firm win the "Coupe Constructeurs" (Auto Makers) Cup World Compion-

The Porche and Cooper comnumber of points after today's race, but the Sports Commission company's cars had gained more second places than Cooper in earlier events.

Some 65,000 spectators braved a heavy downpour in the first Despite the unfavourable

no accidents.—UPI and Reuter.

MALAYAN OPEN ITALY WINS DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Bastaad, July 31. Italy won the final of the European some of the Davis Cup tennis tournament here today against Sweden by 3-2.

Orlando Sirola put Italy in Its ninth inter-zone final easily beating Sweden's Ulf Schmidt 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

In the final match which had lost its importance as Italy already had a decisive 3-1 lead the Italian team management put in its young substitute Sengio Tacchini instead Nicola Pietrangeli against Jan Erik Lundqvist.

19-year-old Italian showed good ground strokes and tried hard but was no match for the more experienced Swede who easily beat him 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in less than an hour.

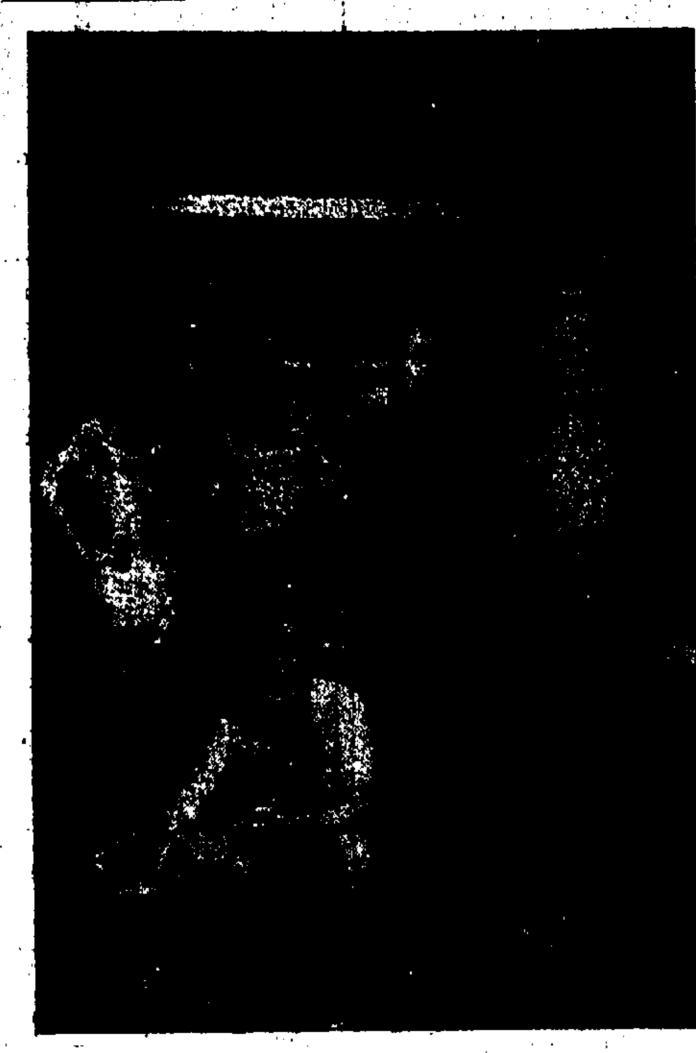
Italy will now meet the winner of the American zone-

Gene Littler takes Eastern Open golf title

Baltimore, July 31. Gene Littler of Singing Hills, California, won the Eastern Open Golf Championship by chopping five strokes off par with a 87 in the final round today for a 72-hole total of 273.

Littler finished 15 strokes shead of par on the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge golf course.

Cary Player, the South African now playing out of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, matched Lattler's last round score and finished second at two strokes behind with 275 -AP.



The first British Olympic athletes to be "conditioned" Rome's gruelling heat last week into a steel "sweat box" that had been built just outside London.

The first athletes to be "conditioned" included Frank Salvat the 25-year-old 5,000 metres hope, and Jim Hinds the 23-year-old 100 kilometers racing cyclist.

For four hours the athletes worked in a steam heat of 10 degrees F., closely watched by Professor O.G. Edholm of the British Medical Research Council and Dr D. J. Cussem, Medical Advisor to the British team.

Inside the "sweat box"—an all-metal room sixteen feet by twelve feet into which electrically-heated air and steam was pumped—the athletes alternated with half an hour of exercise, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 over Don Candy then thirty minutes rest.

Picture shows the first athletes being "conditioned" in the (Belgium).—AFP. sweat box.-London Express Photo.

Olympic gold medallist seriously injured

Skillingaryd, July 31. Losse Hail, one of the world's foremost pentathlon champions and twice winner of the Olympic pentathion gold medal, lay in a hospital today with brain concussion and year's Rome Olympics shattered.

Hall sped directly into a hurdle on Saturday while undergoing qualitying trials. Since he cannot perticipate in any of the remaining four events he is automatically eliminated from the Rome Olympics. Hall, a handicraft teacher, won his first pentathion gold medal in Helsinki in 1952 and took his second at the Melbourne Olympics in 1956.-AP.

Two more titles for Neale Fraser

Hanover, July 31. Australian tennis champion Neale Fraser won the singles title of the Hanover International Tennis Tournament here today when he defeated Belgium's Jack Brichant 9-7, 6-1.

Fraser later won a second title when he and Roy Emerson won the men's doubles final by (Australia) and Jack Brichant

New York, July 31. Bangu of Brazil won the second half of the U.S. International Soccer League with a 2-0 victory over Red Star of Yugoslavia today.

The victory qualified the Brazilians for the league final against Kilmarnock of Scotland next Saturday night.

after the Brazilians had outrun Portugal. and outsped Red Star on a field which still was slow from yes-

terday's heavy rain. Red Star never was able to get its offence into form against the fast Brazilian defence, and its defence also was hampered by their uncertain play in front of the

\$1,000 purse

Red Star fouled frequently in trying to keep up with the Brazilians, and showed 28 fouls for the game to six for Bangu. Red Star committed no offsides and Bangu six. Bangu forced six corners and Red Star's goalic had 14 saves compared to the Bangu goalie's eight.

With its victory, Bangu took a \$1,000 purse plus a porcelain trophy donated by the Austrian State Travel Office.

Red Star won a \$500 purse. The Yugoslavs plan to leave

New York for home by plane later tonight. Kilmarnock is due to arrive in New York on Wednesday for final training for the de-

Largest crowd

ciding game.

The official attendance was 20,107, which was the largest crowd drawn by any game played so far by the League, which began operation in mid-May in the first of two six-team round robin series of matches.

Kilmarnock defeated teams from England, Ireland, France, Germany and New York, Bangu and Red Star played in a section. Bodie & Mrs

The half-time score was 2-0, with Italy, Sweden, Austria and

Socder League were

Final standings Final standings in the second section of the U.S. International

Bangu (Braxil) 4
Red Star (Yugonlavia) 3
Sampdoria (Italy) ... 2 Sporting (Portugal) 2 2 Norrhoping (Sweden) I 3 Rapid (Austria)

Note: Rapid and Sporting played only four games cach. their finel game was rained our

esterday's

Following are the results of yesterday's lawn bowls matches: MEN'S OPEN RINKS

Semi-finals V.A. Sequeira, A.M. Baptista, R. Silva-Netto & A.A. Guterres (Recreio) beat L.A. Marques, L.A. Rozario, S.E. Souza & A.D. Marques (Sktp) (Recreto) 24-19.

F. Lee, C.K. Sung, P.K. Lau & J.S. Landolt (Skip) (CCC) beat P. Hughes, LAYG. Concrove, EJ. Liddell & T. Kayanagh (Skip) (KBGC) 19-18.

Latites Open Triples Miss J. Barros. Mrs S. Ragi & E. Tsok (CCC) beat Mrs P. Sung, Mrs I. Shva & Mrs L. Hong-Choy (CCC) 17-9. Mrs S. McColl, Mrs E. Clayton & Mrs E. Edwards (HEEC beat Mrs P. Cosgrove, Mrs E D. Bicheno (KBGC) 22-18.

Mrs D. Leelle, Mrs J. Lid-Mrs J. Rounsefell (KBGC) beat Mrs L. Gardner, Mrs L. Sousa & Mrs M. Rozerio (Recreio) 19-5.

Men's open Triples Quarter-finel Postponed match

R. Holloway, R. M. Hether-Ridsdale (UBRC ington, M. Remedios, Alves, A. A. Lopes (Recreio)

1960 The following draws for the Colony Open Triples and Open Pairs Champion-

The state of the s Rome, July 31.

More than 20 new world record breakers will set the pace at the Rome Olympics after completing a fantastic last minute drive on the treasured marks of sport.

cords in swimming and track ing wind. and field toppled during the selection of national Olympic

New marks were set up around the globe - in America, in Moscow, in Leipzig, in Tokyo and in Blackpool, England.

The onrush of record-. making solivity has evershadowed the 1960 Games which open here on August 25. But this city — an old hand at dethroning emperors - is expected to witness an even sharper displacement of

past Olympic idels. bourne, no man had ever cleared 7 feet (213.3 cm) in the high Olympic double in the 100 and jump. There are now half a 206 metres. dozen who can do it, led by America's spring-heeled John Thomas. The 6ft 5 in, 19-yearold Negro has now topped 7 feet have a major chance of upsetmore than 20 times and rocketed to the world mark of 7ft 34 Armin Hary and Britain's Peter African-born Natalie Steward, ins. (215.90cm) during the Radford.

sides to be the world's leading world record time of 20.5 for schoolgirl Setoko Tanaka, now bet for a gold medal at Rome.

American Olympic trials this

be some danger to the oldest longer than the metric race, record breaking dash of 2:33.3 track and field mark on the books—Jesse Owens' broad jump | of 26ft. 81/4 ins. (8.13 metres) breaking, the Russians were

Pakistan, who led 4-0 after son, a slender young East Ger-Sanguan doubles through Grammatica and the first day's play yesterday, man physician has emerged to women's shot put, Berlin, Dr Manfred Steinbach bettered Owens' mark by 0.89 of an inch, but was kept out of the at Leipzig in July. A month

American athletes jayelin throw (Bill Alley), at Bucharest. the pole vanit (Don Brage) and the shot put (Bill Meder).

Nieder improved on Parry O'Brien's listed mark of 63 ft. 4 Mike Troy and Lance Larson, ins. (19.30 metres) no fewer backstroke artist Tom Stock than three times on July 28, but and Denis Rounsavelle, the oddly will not come to Rome, medley relay specialist, must He missed selection for the U.S. be granted the edge on their team after failing in the trials Australian and Japanese rivals. with his right wrist bandaged and his right knee taped.

Ray Norton, who also had a world record time of 20.5 during In the 1956 Games at Mel- the trials for 200 metres around a turn is favoured for an

Russians silent But at least two Europeans

100 metres at Zurich earlier Thomas is reckoned on all! this year. Radford charged to a There now at last appears to May. The 220 yards is four feet backstrokers after her July 24 favoured at the Olympics. In the welier of July record-

> world mark was put up during the Soviet Olympic trials—a heave of 53 ft. 5 ins. (17.42 metres) by Tamera Press in the East Germany's

Biricemayer clocked a new 80 metres hurdles record of 10.5

In July alone, 15 world re- record books by a slight follow- earlier, Russia's Elvira Ozolina also Iolanda Balas (high jump) Broke world records in the cracked world women's marks

The United States also has an impressive line up of July record breakers for the Olympic swimming events. Butterfly stars The women's division is equally crowded with recent record breakers - many

them European swimmers. Ursel Knieper of East Germany, the two Dutch girls Rie Van Velsen and Marianne Heemskork and Australia's allconquering Dawn Frace, are currently supreme in discir separate likies.

There is a bright new star on ting Norton-West Germany's the British horizon, South who set a world record of Hary became the first man to 1:11.1 for the 110 yards backclock 10.0 seconds flat for the I stroke at Blackpool on July 9.

220 yards (around a turn) in top semong the 200-metre Zealand, scored a "double" in at Tokyo,

In the colour, excitement and set at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 25 strangely silent. Only one sharply competitive almosphere victory by Rhodesta's Jim Redof Rome, how much higher will man, who best the New Zeaworld standards be holsted? - lander into second place in the



-Conton English Miraids

JUST MISSED THE 'TRIPLE'

Berlin, July 31. John Hemolemann, of New lioday's East German motorcycle Grand Prix on the Sachsenring mountain circuit, winning both the 500cc and 250cc events. He was deputived of a triple

Boxer of the Month

Providence, July 31. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, top heavy weight contender, was named "Boxer of the Month" today by the National Boxing Association because of his recent knockout victory over Zora Folley at Denver.

the NBA ratings commettee, No. 1 contenders in all Hyl-

son's heavyweight crown, pro-place because of his speet dochampion Incemer Johansson of

Tony Petronella, chairman of The only change imong the praised Liston for his willingness to meet all contenders where Percy Lists of Translad
"even at their terms."

With Liston stail replaced is Listing from himser one to fourth Sweden continued to be rated by Retmonto Rolls of Bells within

Miyagi wins singles title with upset Ampon

Penang, July 31. Japan's Atushi Miyagi scored an upset by winning the men's singles title from top-seeded Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines in the Malayan

Open Tennis Championships here today.

accurate to win 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Ampon played brilliantly at times and held are early ad-

overhauled him. The star

vantage before the Japanese

when he doubles title India's Premiit Lal beat Japanese pair of Miyagi and

Osamu Ichiguro 9-7, 1-6, 6-0.

Miyagi, who was second women's singles title and toseeded, was more forceful and day she gained further successes in the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

In the women's doubles final she and her countrywoman, Mrs Kuad Humphrae, beat Malaya's Mrs B. Oliver and Miss Claire Ohan 6-2, 6-1, while in the mixed doubles she and Seri Charuchinda beat top-seeded Ampon shared the men's liftlisher Ahmad of Pakistan and Claire Chan 6-2, 6-4.

Thailand in all won six illes the junior singles through Cup Asian Zone tie here today. Boston and Irvin "Bo". Robers-Mestor Grammtica, the boys the star of Felix Bautista, and the veterans' today won three singles matches challenge history. On July 24 at the singles through Benchong Karaonly player to win three titles. lak, in addition to the three meet Hongkong in the Asian

and Malaya will be played on a Sunday later in August.

Zone semi-final.—Reuter

Lahore, July 31. Pakistan's badminton team

ships have been announced

by the HK Lawn Bowls

COLONY OPEN TRIPLES

Semi-finals

To be played on Sunday

August 7 commencing at 4

At Recreio: P. Manson, F.

Santos, T. M. Castilho

(FC) vs. A. M. Baptista,

M. Q. Wong, C. C. Ma

At KDC: R. W. Hollway,

R. M. Hetherington, H

Ridsdale vs. P. Hughes,

E. J. Liddell, T. Kavanagh

COLONY OPEN PAIRS

Quarter-finals

August 9, commencing at

At Recreio: F. R. Ker-

mani, E. J. Liddell

(KBGC) vs. J. Tang, J. S

At KCC: W. Chambers,

At KDC: S. Y. Doe, W.

At KBGC: A. M. Alves,

Gutierrez Shield

A. A. Lopes (Recreio) vs.

T. V. C. Reynolds, P. B.

Final between Australia

Gardner (HKFC).

A. E. Elliot (KDC) vs. B.

Douglass, N. Fraser (TC).

Hong Sling (KCC) vs. P.

W. S. Cottier, F. C. Planck

To be played on Tuesday

Association:

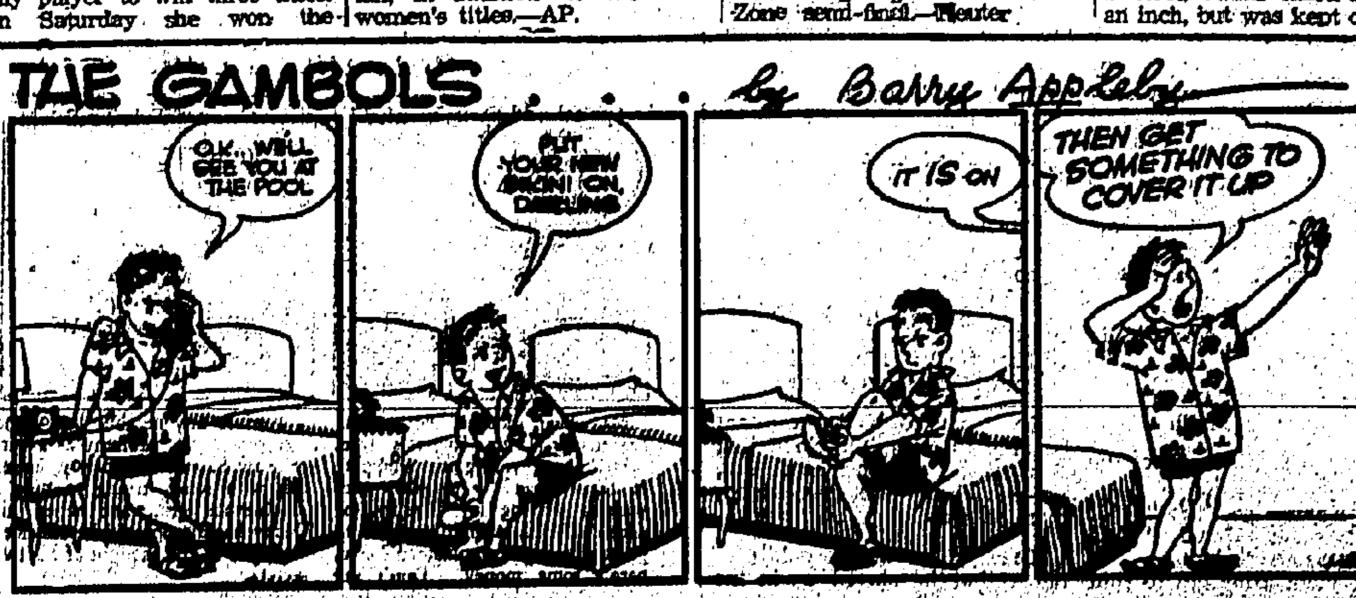
(KBGC),

5.15 p.m.

(HKFC).

Landolt (KCC).

beat Ceylon 9-0 in their Thomas and both doubles. They will





Ultimatum to English Football League

Players' Union wants action on pay claim before big kick-off

By ALBERT SEWELL.

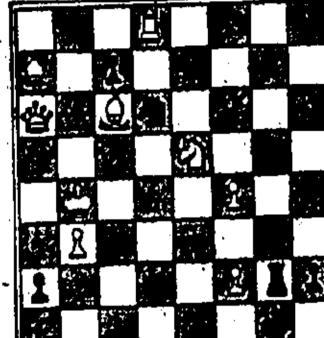
The Professional Footballers' Association, shocked and angered by the Football League's failure to reach, any decision on their claims for higher pay and improved conditions want an answer before the start of the season, now less than a month away.

It was, at a Grays, Essex, school prizegiving, at which he was guest of honour, that PFA chairman Jimmy Hill eagerly awaited news from last week's extraordinary meeting of the League clubs.

Soccer's most beard bristled as I told him the League had announced nothing about the players' claims except the brief statement from president Mr Joe Richards: "The Players' Union views were considered and it has been left In the hands of the managecommittee to continue negotiations."

Said Hill: "In other words, seems, they have done nothing.





Here is a problem by F. W. Martindale (Detroit Free Press, 1884). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

BY MADDOCKS

celebrated This is a bitter disappointment. | School, I felt I had wrecked his We had hoped the League day. For the lot of the profeswould use this meeting to make sional footballers, which he is the chariges that are so neces- constantly endeavouring to betsary. Now they appear to have ter, had certainly not improved no such intention.

> "Our next move will be to go back to the Ministry of Labour conciliation officer. The whole matter of wage structure and players' contracts has got to be brought to a head. We have been hangling for years and are

> no nearer a solution. "But we shall expect one before the start of the 1960-61 season—and that's only four weeks away.

> > 'We'll take'

"The League have authorised an increase in admission charges by one third, but there is no sign of anything more for the

"As for match fees, it is ludicrous that for a game like Manchester United versus Real Madrid, fetching probably well over £10,000 at the gate, the fees for the United players total £33."

When I told Hill that Mr Richards had remarked: little give and take on both sides could improve the situation." he gave a hollow laugh and answered: "Then let the League give—we're ready to take." As I left Hill to present his

YOU AGAIN, GET WASHED UP FOR OUR

YOUR HOOP? BUT I WAS GOING TO USE IT AS A TABLE

at the meeting.

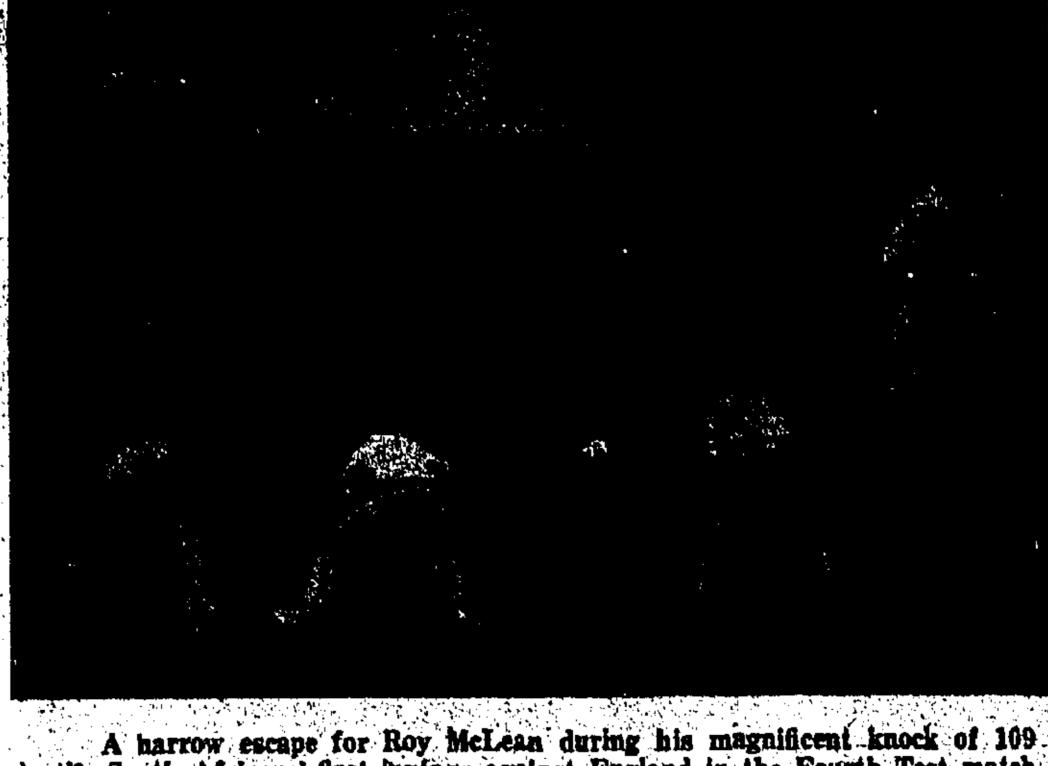
A month ago Ministry of Labour conciliation officer, Tom Claro, "refereed" a two-and-ahalf-hour battle of words. between the League and the PFA

These are the points which the players submitted. An end to the maximum wage; the granting of a percentage of transfer fees as a right; an end to the League's "gagging" of players, allowing them freedom to write without club censorship; longer contracts than the present yearly ones.

TO-DAY Liberation Shield: KBGC v KCC

p.m. Good Neighbour Shield: USRC Friendly Match: HKPSA v CCC. TO-MORROW Colony Championship: Men's Open

Singles fourth round metches at KDC, KBGC/ KCC, Recreio, HKCC, Ladies Singles second matches at HKFC, PRC, KBGC, KCC. Water Polo prizes at the Ardalé Improved Tin, Victoria Pool, 930 p.m.



in the South Africans' first linings against England in the Fourth Test match

He edged one off Brian Statham into the slips but the ball fell just short of first slip and wicketkeeper.-London Express photo.

CAPTAIN'S VIEWPOINT

are far from Surrey being finished

Just a year or two back. certain cricket types kept asking me: "When are Surrey going to some other team a look Now, those same are "What's wrong with Sur-

It seems they are never realsotisfied. But, seriously, there is nothing wrong. Surrey nemain a great club, whose cycles of fortune are typical of

to accept the rough with the side? smoath.

worth playing.

Bedser----Alec Captain of Surrey, takes over the Monday morning spot to talk about cricket

Surrey became a great team because the various players responsible for the success all matured together. That inevitably meant we all grew older

Change? No!

Well, then, you may wonder, As England find themseves on | why did we not do more to top of the world against Aus- encourage young players in our tralia at one moment and down championship-winning days? I'll in the dumps the next-and vice answer that with another ques- for Peter May who, happliy, is versa - so we in Surrey learn tion: Do you change a winning starting to play again, but wisely

If you don't, cricket is not | Surrey brought on lots of youngsters in the flaties, but we

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I'm the last to complain

share. But I am warning our of the game in Britain. rivals that Surrey are eager Stanley Rous, pulling at to get that pennant back one CAY 80011.

We are still a good side, proud of being Surrey, who in the sorecent past had, perhaps, the ball. best county eleven of all time.

We are still harder to beat than most, and our record this season would have been better but for injuries.

Still, I'm not grumbling, I am enjoying the job of deputising not rushing back to big cricket-€00 300n.

More leisure

With championships no longer Surrey match used to be like a divisions to cover the

Against Hampshire recently we had in our side three second eleven "caps." Parsons, Gibson, and Tindall, and two lads not even capped for the seconds. Storey and Long.

As these youngsters gain experience, and with May, Barrington, Stewart, Swebman, Edrich and others still young men, surrey will again be pressing hard for the championship.

BRISTOL ROYERS 'PYRAMID' PLAN FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE

By ARCHIE QUICK

The tug of war between the Football Association and the Football League increases in tempo as the League prepare to stage their new Cup competition and the Association advocate an extension of International contests.

will surely lead to further con- | with all the consequent heavy gestion in an aiready over- travelling and hotel expenses, crowded season; the Associa- and, thirdly, with so much at tion, in contrast want a mid- stake, matches would become season break when the January- dog-fights, and the standard February weather is at its would deterlorate." worst. So the struggle for power goes on.

bodies are the clubs, the Cambridge "owners" of the players. Half a dozen of them have Settlesoned the League's Cup saheme because they prefer friendlies with Continental

While Mr Alan Hardaker, the League Secretary, is saying that the Cup competition will be financial godsend to some of the smaller clubs as it undoubtedly will-clube time Woiverhampton Wanderers West Ablon Bromwich Arsenal, Luton, and Sheffield Wednesday have spurned entering and Nottingham Forest have entered as a one-year experi-

Question goes on So the seemingly unanawer-able question "club or country

maturally wanted to win the first" goes on. Mr Hardaker says the League system, peculiar to this country's conditions more that we are not at the top at than any other, is the bread and the moment. I have had my butter, life blood and hard core other end of the rope, insists that only International compolition can raise the standard in this country and bring prestige back to Britain's foot-

> Meanwhile, Bristol Rovers have come out with quite a good plan as a blusprint for football of the future Their "pyramid" idea is for a

large 'number of clubs in the bottom divisions whittling down to eighteen in a premier league the whole thing being based on rapid promotion and relegation. They also advocate four points at stake, two in each half, to speed up the game, and make for 90 minutes' effort. The overall plan envisages a division, two second divisions three third divisions four fourth divisions and five country, with promotion and relegation reaching out to as many as six or seven clubs.
Rovers feel the incentive would make for better play, especially if the pay and bonuses of players were graded according-

The snags as I see them are, first and foremost, clubs now in the top divisions would not vote for a scheme which would place their status in jeopardy.

Secondly, rapid promotion mings, D. Pilbeam, D. H. Bren-

The Leigue's Cup innovation deep South meeting each other

crack long relay record

From GILBERT HOARE l'en determined young runfrom Cambridge University created a new record for the world's longest relay recently when they wound up their dramatic 850 miles non-stop run from John o'Great's to Land's End in 86 hours 26 minutes. This clipped 39 minutes off the record time established by Reading Athletic Club from Land's End to John o'Groat's

earlier this year. Running blind through log and drenching rain in the Scotrish Highland, bettling egninet flerce head winds in the Midlands, these young withletes sweltered in the sun as they ran the last long miles through Somerset and Devon.

After dark they maintained their relentless challenge to the clock by chasing the flickering light provided by a jaunty little

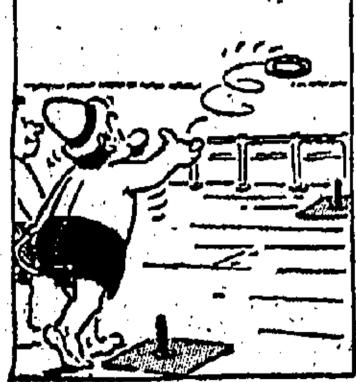
bubble car into Cornwell. The team had to fight every inch of the \$55 miles. They know that ther were in with a sporting chance of smaching the record. but it was touch and go so they builled against the strong hoad

In a desperate effort to step up the pace they decided on a Paalauf"-a series of twoman relays with ten men taking past and splitting 80mile distances to milt their men

So the fight for the record really began to take shape. "When we got to Bodmin we knew we had it. All that remained was to. much," skipper Lee told me.
They finished with a flourish,
doing the last gruelling 20 miles

and relegation would result in nan. Reserver clubs in the far North and the D. R. Barnard. nan. Reserves: A. R. Brown

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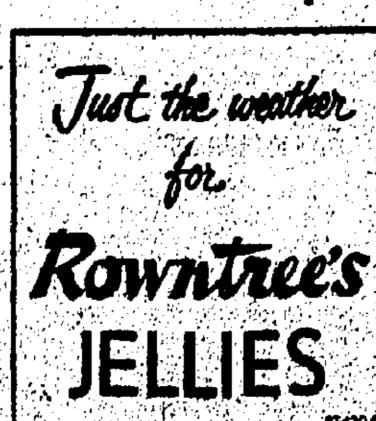






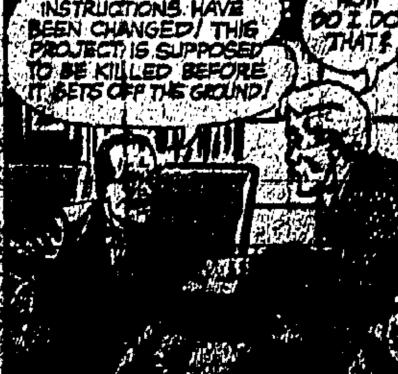


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MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1960.



ABOVE: General Ibrahim Abboud, Prime Minister of the Sudan, is currently spending an eight-day State visit in Cairo. Here he is being led to the diningroom at the Presidential Palace by President Nasser. --- Express Photo.



Secretary Maureen Gethen of London holds one of the new radio pills now being mass produced by a British firm. Swallowed by the patient, it sends back information about the digestive system by radio. Inside the pill are a transistor and seven other components-capacitors, resistances, inductances, and a battery.—Express Photo.



ABOYE: Veterinary surgeons at Copenhagen Zoo. worried by their female tiger Both's fallure to grow. at the prescribed rate for healthy tigers, decided that she needed a course of vitamins. But Beth, though small, is highly dangerous to approach. So veterinary Erik Eriksen was forced to operate from long-distance—shooting has from outside the cases with a hollow needle filled with a vitamine, and fired from a pistol. Beth felt nothing more than a thorp tigrous-with vitables - Express photos



British-born Hollywood actor Cary Grant has an air of the newsboy as he sells programmes for the "Night of 100 Stars" charity midnight matines in aid of the Actors' Orphanage. His cry: "Nothing under ten shillings." -- Express Photo.



ABOVE: General view of the opening of the constitutional conference on the future of Nyasaland as Colonial Secretary lain Macleod made the inaugural speech in London. Main point at issue is whether Nyssaland should or should not become part of the Central African Federation (with the Rhodesias) when independence is granted.-The Times Photo.

FOR AUSTRALIAN ARMY OFFICERS

Sydney, July 31. Australian army officers are voluntarily undergoing one week of "heil" in pitch-black, damp caves hewn out of the solid rock of a wind-swept Sydney the course,

torture and physical to Australian officers what sort of treatment they may in the stomach or smash on the expect if they fall into enemy head with a rifle butt.

you imagine that you are a dog, it helps," one officers commented. During their ordeal officers are:

their heads press against the of up to half an hour at a time

Kept without light for long periods and given only boiled rice to est.

Questioned relentlessly by highly-trained teams of interrogators, seeking to draw of interrogators, seeking to draw munists," explained the comto indoctrinate the officers.

SUBTLE

ture is used during the course.
While the subjects bodies are
uncomfortable and their normal

used to make them grack / plassyom, stigging as mayor discuss the course.

In the past year 123 efficient of on the language marver discuss the paying with first season and the course at minimum and plassyom at the course of t

Guards are dressed in enemy open. There Korean-war clothing and carry captured Communist burp guns.

week", each officer is allotted drugs," he stid. "None (keeping that score throughout

Interrogation starts, and exch The army calls this week of wrong answer means the loss of 10 points. With each loss a "code" of conduct of points, the officer lobws that It is designed to bring if this were real the ge he would suffer a broken erm, a kick

DARK CELLS

officers' time of solitary confine-Hooded and thrust into ment is spent in dark, dame, wire cages so small that underground cells, with periods in the wire cages.

> course so that our officers will have a harder resistance domination if they become priwar of the Comsion, Lieut,-Colonel J. J. S. Hobbs. "We want them to have faith in their own democracy Students are tongue-lashed, and verbally builted to make the

background to the course is claseroom instruction in the

definition of fetigue, threats and the use of drugs," he said, "None of these

'AMAZING'

The course was described as famazing" by one of the officers 3-he kok litt Lieutenant-Colonel R. K. Fullford.

The ilhings I learned in the course made me terrifically aware of how much more I had to know, and the sort of interrogation I could expect from Communist force, parti-cularly in Asia," he said. "I learned, for instance, that I did not take pressure off myself by enswering one question. The interrogalors immediately press-'cd me for more and more

information." The great lesson, however, he said, was "never to be

course said that he spent his time making up a pack of playing cards from small pieces of paper. He made them so that he could feel the card in ever-present darkness and tel which card it was a Braille -Dack, in fact, "I'll never go through

Octobel Hobbs said that the again, though," he said.

Vlake-believe world ends in a. prison

London, July 31.

The make-believe world of beautiful script writer Anne Burnaby collapsed the other day. The woman who treated life like one of her own brilliant scripts was jailed for 12 months for MR Gareth Jones, special stabbing the husband of a second cousin of the the Queen Mother.

As the £1,750-a-year author sat with bowed head in the at Lewes Assizes her counsel said:-"She lived in a world of motion pictures. She looked upon the kmite as a stage prop. Twenty feet away from her the judge held up a pruning knife-the one she thrust into

Walter Sparrow. HER MURALS As the werdict was announced the auburn-haired, 37-year-old

mather of three bit her lip, bowed, and waited to be driven to Holloway Prison. Just betore she was driven

off her sister June said: "Anne

told me Now I can finish my work in the prison's chapel." For Anne Burneby (she was charged in her married name of Southwood) is also a building artist. The three months she has been on remand she spent painting murals in the chapel. In the crowded public gallery sat Colonel Scarrow and his

60-year-old wife, in whose

home Anne Burnaby had been

living. He heard the defence relute the prosecution's claim that there was was no close association between Miss Burnaby and the colonel.

Said her counsel, Mr James Burge: "It this had been before another count, I would have produced witnesses to contradict

Burnaby—one of her scripts is "The Week and the number of Amor's car. causing grievous bodily harm to Colonel Sparrow by stabbing him in the street at the seaside resort of Littlehampton. She sat twisting her slender fingers as counsel said: 'This was merely an histrionic hysterical demonstration and not a determined attack. Here is a woman who lives by writing It is almost impossible to see from her statement where facts

end and fiction starts," On the day of the attack she left a nursnig home; without in that way is entitled to take telling the metron. She bought the knife and stabbed the colonel in the shoulder,--London Express Service.

sentenced

Amman, July 31. state security iribunal in Nablus passed prison sentences ranging from one year in a reformatory to 20 years at hard labour on 24 Jordanians convicted of being active members of the outlawed Communist party in Jordan.

Twenty others were acquitted for lack of evidence and court president Lieutenant Colonel Nigar Milleh ordered their immediate discharge AP.

Bumps-a

motorist wins his

London, July 31. Mr Frank Milton, the North London magistrate, spoke up recently for motorist who finds his car hemmed between others.

Mr Laurence John Amor, of Green Bank Crescent, Hendon, said he found other vehicles parked closely behind and in pondent of the Duetches front of his car.

He reversed very slowly, pushing the car behind backwards. Seeing no damage, he drove off. But the owner of the car be-

hind said his headlamp was smashed.

heard a crash and took the

Dismissing a summons against Amor for driving without due care and attention, Mr. Milton said it raised the point of wha a hemmed-in-driver was to do

REASONABLE

"The bus inspector says has got to wait - maybe for an hour, maybe for just a week, just a year or always. "I'm inclined to disagree.

think a person whose car is on the highway and is obstructed reasonable action.

"I think what was done here was reasonable and I don't find careless driving proved."

But because Amor drove away after causing damage, Mr Milton fined him 20s, for falling to stop after an accident and give particulars.

-London Express Service.

Oldest customer

Huddersfield, July 31. William G. Malbert. claims to be the oldest regular public house customer, Britain, said today he will to his neighbourhood pub morrow to down his dally pints of beer to celebrate his

106th birthday.—UPI.

From the Files years ACO.

August, 1935

Manchester Guardian and former Secretary of Mr David Lloyd George, who was kidnapped by bandits near Kalgan on July 28 has been murdered.

His bullet-riddled body was found near Paochang. An explanation of the crime is that one of the district magistrates not having been informed that negotiations were in progress, attacked the brigands who were holding Mr Jones.

Mr Lloyd George has expressed his horror at the deed and paid a warm tribute to Mr Jones's courage

and abilities. He was a brilliant linguist and lectured on languages at Cambridge before joining Mr Lloyd George's staff in 1980

He was kidnapped on July 27. Also kidnapped was a German journalist Dr Herbert Mueller, Peking corres-Nachrichten.

The bandits later freed the German and sent a ransom demand for \$100,000, forty twenty revolvers, twenty automatics and 60,000 rounds of ammunition to be delivered within ten days, or Jones would be kill-

Bandits along the Great Wall are throwing the inhabitants of the area into a panic. A band boarded an express train at Shanhaikwan and, in a fierce fight, killed three ificluding a guard and a Japanese pas-

Mr H. M. H. Nemasee formerly head of the firm of the same name, of Hongkong, died in Shires in Persia, a few days ago at the age of 78. The late Mr Nemacee left Hongkong in 1922 but is still remembered here as one o the merchant princes in the Amor denied both summonses." Colony two or three years ago.

His commercial activities covered a wide field and extended from controlling a fleet of fourteen steamers plying between the China Coast and Arabia to the iniporting and exporting of tea from Russian Turkestan Hankow and Foochow.

He is survived by two sons. Mr Ali Nemazee who is in Persia and Hr.M. Nemazee who is in Hongkong.

